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# 3-HOUR PARLEY: STRIKE TONIGHT

Negotiators to Meet Again - USW Head Says Companies Still Demand Long-Term

NEW YORK, June 30 (AP)-Steel wage negotiators met for three hours today and reported 'no change" in a deadlocked effort to avert an industry-wide strike at midnight tonight.

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The meeting ended at 1 p.m., just 11 hours before the walkout of 650,000 workers was scheduled to start.

"No change," John S. Stephens, chief industry negotiator, told reporters in response to questions as to whether there had been any progress.

The negotiators said they would meet again at 4 o'clock. David J. McDonald, president of United Steelworkers, said the companies still were persisting

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acceptable four-year, four-month contract with reduced benefits upon their employes."

The companies originally proposed a five-year contract, rejected by the union as "too long." They later proopsed the four-year, four-month term with proportionately reduced benefits. The one expiring at midnight is a two-year conthact.

Furnaces Being Cooled.

With the negotiators working into the final hours before the strike deadline, the furnaces of

strike deadline, the furnaces of the steel mills were being the steel mills were being cooled, and production in the

the steel mills were being cooled, and production in the vital industry neared a halt.

"The United Steelworkers of America does not want a strike," McDonald said in a statement. "The union is ready, as it has been throughout, to negotiate a reasonable settlement. The steel companies, however, still persist in attempting to force an unacceptable four-year, four-month contract with reduced benefits upon their employes.

"Time is running out. Yet a settlement can still be concluded before the deadline if the steel industry will pursue a path of reason, rather than the road to reaction.

"The union wants a just and fair settlement. It wants no more; it will take no less. There is no need for a shutdown in steel. If one occurs at midnight tonight, the responsibility will rest entirely with the steel industry."

Talks Began Month Ago.

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HOWER today.

WIFE'S TUG KEEPS

EISENHOWER FROM MISSING GOODBY

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)

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The Eisenhower Administration, meanwhile, tooks a hands-off attitude toward the Secretary of Labor James PROVING (ROUNDA NM, June 30 dept).

WHITE SANDS PROVING (ROUNDA NM, June 30 dept) and the secretary of the

"substantial" but unspecified wage increase over the present average pay of \$2.46 an hour, double pay for Sunday, time and a half pay for Saturdays, a 52-week layoff pay plain, a company-paid insurance pro-gram and other benefits.

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# UNBROKEN AFTER To His Farm in 14-Vehicle Motorcade FOR LONG STRIKE



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER wears broad grin on walking from Walter Reed Army Hospital with MRS, EISEN-HOWER today.

Yesterday's successful firing

of the Aerobee-Hi rocket fol-lowed several failures in the past months to exceed the old record.

### FOOT-LONG SHRIMP REPORTED

Any Wage Increase Agreed On Is to Be Retroactive - Union

and he said he believed both parties were working toward an agreement. However, he said the union

fully intends to settle certain outstanding major differences.
"This idea of extending the contract is a new policy for the union and is is subject to

# Smiling as He Departs To Spend at Least 2 Weeks Convalescing.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 30 came to his farm home today for a rest after getting out of Walter Reed army medical

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower arrived after the twohour, 85-mile drive from the hospital in Washington.

They were accompanied by his personal physician, Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder, and Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Walter Reed commandant who operated on the President. Mrs. operated on the President. Mrs. Heaton also came along.

On the drive from Washington the President rode with a pillow behind his head in the lead car of a 14-vehicle motorcade. Mrs. Eisenhower was by his side in the rear of the limousine.

His Secret Service chauf-feur. Dick Flohr, held his speed generally to a miximum of about 60 miles an hour. A good part of the way he drove at around 45 miles an hour. That was in rather sharp con-trast to speeds of upwards of 70 miles an hour the presiden-tial caravan often travels on

tial caravan often travels on trips to Gettyburg.

The President and his party were greeted at the farm by Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, Mrs. John S. Doud of Denver, who has been staying at the country place.

Two Weeks of Rest. The President planned to spend at least two weeks here spend at least two weeks here convalescing. By Happy coincidence, he got out of the hospital in time to celebrate with Mrs. Eisenhower tomorrow the fortieth anniversary of their wedding. Today is the Heaton's thirtieth wedding anniversary.

versary.
Arriving at the farm, the President looked a bit pale but waved cheerily to a handful of tourists who waited at a refreshment stand near the en-

trance.

James C. Hagerty, White
House press secretary, reported
later Mr. Eisenhower went immediately to his den on the
first floor of the family home
and lay down on a sofa for a Hagerty said the doctors who

rangerty said the doctors who accompanied the President from Washington told him "the trip was very satisfactory so far as they are concerned, medically speaking."

He added the physicians re-ported "no strain on the Presi-dent other than that he felt a little tired, which is perfectly natural."

It was a smiling President

# From Washington— AT LACLEDE; IT S

(AP)-President Eisenhower Workers to Ignore pute Being Made.

> Union operating employes of Laclede Gas Co. were prepar-ing today for a "long strike" as a result of a deadlock in negotiations over a new contract to replace one expiring at midnight tonight.

> A union spokesman also served notice the union would ignore any attempt to invoke the state's King-Thompson pub-

the state's King-Thompson public utility anti-strike law.

The union is working out a plan whereby crews of union repair men will be made available, independently of the company, to handle emergencies that may arise during a strike. The public may call the union headquarters for service in the event of any serious emergency, the spokesman said.

Union Statement.

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As representatives of the AFL-CIO Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union met with company officials today in a final effort to settle the dispute and avert the strike of about 2200 employes, scheduled to start at midnight, Joseph Appelbaum, a vice president of the international union, issued the following statement:

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international union, issued the following statement:

"The unions have rejected the company's offer simply because it is entirely inadequate. There are a number of major issues in dispute, among which is the point on wages. The company has deliberately stalemated these negotiations by in feeting at the very last moment issues that would tend to destroy some of our contract features that have been in our agreements for a number of years.

"The company is deliberately provoking and imposing on the gas consumers in St. Louis and the public in general this coming strike. With the attitude being displayed by the company, there is little hope for settlement of the disputed is sues today. The union is preparing for a long strike."

Emergency Calls.

Telephone numbers will be made public on which calls for mergency service can be received at union headquarters, Appelbaum said. In the meantime, calls can be made to FRanklin 1-0277, the union's permanent number, he added. Asked about the King-Thompson law, which is designed to prevent or halt strikes in public utilities, As pelbaum said, the union had always considered the law unconstitutional.

"We helieve it violetes out."

CINCINNATI, June 30 (UP)—A truckwith 7500 gallons of gasoline overturned and exploded on a residential street to day, setting fire to 10 houses.

Mrs. May Barnett, 42 years which her home threatened by flames house-top high, died of a heart attack. Police said dapparently no one was injured in the accident. Firemen, however, dug into the wreckage to make sure that no-body had been killed in the fire. Police said that the accident and the public on which calls for many there is little hope for settlement of the disputed in the accident. Firemen, however, dug into the wreckage to make sure that no-body had been killed in the fire. Police said that the accident and the public on which calls for many there is little hope for settlement of the disputed in the accident and the public on which calls for many the first of the first of the first of the first

His doctors had said in advance, in their final medical bulletin from the hospital, that his morale and spirits were high.

They reported his weight at 163 pounds. He weighed 169 when he entered the hospital on June 8, a day before his operation.

The President was in street clothes for the first time since he entered the hospital. He wore a light brown double-

# STEEL DEADLOCK Eisenhower Leaves Hospital, Drives UNION PREPARES FIGHTING REPORTED STILL GOING ON IN POZNAN WITH RED FORCES IN CONTROL

# Japanese Say Blast on June 26 TRAVELERS SAY King-Thompson Law Was an Aerial Hydrogen Bomb

forts to Settle Dis- Kyoto University Scientists Estimate Explosion Was at Height Three Times Greater Than Test on May 21.

TOKYO, June 30 (UP)—
Japanese scientists said today the United States apparently exploded a hydrogen bomb more than six miles above sea level June 26 (Tuesday).

Kyoto university scientists based their conclusions on studies of atmospheric shocks recorded in Japan that day. They said the blast occurred approximately 2500 miles southeast of Japan—the general area of the Marshall Islands.

If the conclusions are correct, it means the bomb was exploded to the Marshall stands.

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It means the bomb was exploded at a height three times greater than the bomb exploded last May 21.

The May 21 explosion was the only one newsmen have been permitted to witness. The United States said at the time there would not be announced.

Japanese scientists have concluded that besides the May 21 and June 26 bombs, the United

# WOMAN DIES WHEN ALD BILL STILL FIRE TO 10 HOUSES

CINCINNATI, June 30 (UP) FACES HURDLES

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HANNIBAL, Mo., June 30
(AP) — One of the thickest swarms of mayflies seen here in years blanketed sidewalks, streets and cars and blotted out street lights in an invasion of the Hannibal area Thursday night.

Senator George (Dem.), of Georgia, whose prestige in the Senate helped to get the same helped to get the scatted, told a reporter today he knew that another big fight out street lights in an invasion of the Hannibal area Thursday night. Parts of the business district

Virginia, as one member of the Appropriations Committee, an-nounced he would support yesterday were covered several inches deep with the dead insects. Crews with three dump trucks spent five hours removing them from the downtown section alone. some cuts there.

However, the next battle will be in the Senate-House confer-

# Congressmen Feast on Chicken Kept 7 Months by Atomic Rays

WASHINGTON, June 30
(AP) — Members of Congress
munched on atomic age food
yesterday and seemed to enjoy

House Speaker Sam Rayburn

They ate such delicacies as (Dem.), Texas, under the spon-yen-month-old chicken and sorship of Representative James rawberries picked about a E. Van Zandt (Rep.), Pennsyl-

Senator George (Dem.),

They ate such delicacies as seven-month-old chicken and strawberries picked about a week ago—all preserved by gamma rays, part of the atomic process.

The food hasn't been approved for public consumption by the Food and Drug Administration, but the Army colone who served it was absolutely certain no harmful rays were shooting out.

Texas, under the sponsorship of Representative James or New James Level James Level Zender (Level) Prensylvania.

The Quartermaster Corps has great hopes for using gamma rays from nuclear reaction to preserve foods without refrigeration and Van Zandt wanted to show his fellow corpressmen it could be done. The Army plans to complete a \$7,500,000 pilot plant by 1958.

# **OUT IN BUILDINGS**

Business Men Leaving City Declare Uprising Is Broken, but Toll May Far Exceed Official Figures.

BERLIN, June 30 (UP)-Western business men who left Poznan early today said "terrific fighting" still was going on in the strike-paralyzed Polish city but that the Communists had command of the

The Warsaw radio admitted resistance continued. A broadcast said troops were searching Poznan for "individual diversionists."

The business men, arriving in Berlin from the international fair at Poznan, said the numfair at Poznan, said the number of dead in the uprising which flared Thursday "might run into the hundreds." The Polish government said yesterday 38 persons were killed and 270 wounded in the first day of the disorders.

Eyewitnesses said Polish security forces were still shoot-security forces were still shoot-

4,562,000,000 Authorization Sent to Conferees — Appropriations Fight Likely. \$4,562,000,000 Authori-

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The firing was terrific."
But another business man said: "There is nothing left for the rebels still holding out but to die. They have no hope of winning."

(AP) — President Eisenhower winning."

Could count a substantial vic
Official Polish reports insist Official Polish reports insta-ed the situation was quiet fol-lowing a radio speech by Com-munist Premier Josef Cyrankie-wicz last night. The Premier admitted that the initial dem-onstration had "become a mattory today in Senate passage of a \$4,562,000,000 foreign aid authorization bill but his mutual security program still faced a ter of armed assault.

The business men said their train pulled out of Poznan at "There was shooting all around the station and on the fairgrounds itself," one said. Truck Loads of Captives.

Truck Loads of Captives.
Two West German business
men said they saw Communist
troops carting off at gunpoints
truckloads of captured rebels
who defiantly shouted: "Death
to Communism, Poland will be
free."
"Poznan looks like Berlin did
on the last day of the war," one
business man said. "Tanks
roared through the city, fighter
planes zoomed overhead, jeeps planes zoomed overhead, jeeps full of soldiers patroled the streets. There was sporadic fir-ing as the Communists tracked down resistance fighters. Reb-els held out on rooftops and fired down into the streets at the troops."

the troops."

However, they agreed that the back of the resistance had been broken by the military superiority of the Communist tanks and troops and that rebellighting was disorganized and

sporadic.
The business men took issue with the Polish government claim that the general strike was over and the "vast major-ity" of strikers had returned to

ity" of strikers had returned to work.
They said the strike which flared into the revolt still crippled the city.
"There is no food in the whole city." a Western business man said. "Even the hotels for foreigners are running out of food. Some foodstores have reopened but they have no food because it was looted on the first day of was looted on the first day of

the uprising. He said only a "small number" of Poles have returned to their jobs. "People are staying at home or milling around the streets in a rebellious and sullen mood," he said.

Army Loyal to Communists.
The business men said the army remained loyal to the Communist regime, but that the millitia and workers factory would come on the actual Senator Robertson (Dem.), of

militia and workers factory guards proved untrustworthy.
(Russia claims to have no troops in Poland itself. While the Polish army is represented as homegrown, Western observers believe senior Soviet officers control the general staff. Former Soviet Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky is Poland's defense minister, and Russiantrained political commissars work in the ranks.)

The business men said many of the machine guns and rifles with which the rebels fought the troops and tanks were given

with which the receis fought the troops and tanks were given them by militiamen and factory guards. (A dispatch from War-saw said the rioters seized the main arsenal at militia head-quarters and disarmed militia-

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Eisenhower Approves Security Council's

Rcommendation on 17-Point Program Drafted by Foreign Ministers.

Exchange of Ideas With Reds SIGNED, PROGRAM

Jackson Says Radford Confirmed Charge by Telling of Talks With Treasury Secre-

WASHINGTON, June 30 (UP) Senator Henry M. Jackson Dem.), Washington, charged today that Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey plays a major role in determination of Administration de

Jackson said his charge was supported by the admission of Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairof the Joint Chiefs of Staff, that he conferred from time to time with Humphrey about the military program.

Senate Republicans said Radford was only doing his job. The Democratic charge coin-

cided with the placing before problem: What to do about the \$900,000,000 Congress voted for the Air Fore?

Congress yesterday placed its final approval on a \$34,600,-000,000 defense appropriation for the 1957 fiscal year starting tomorrow. Senate Democrats succeeded in boosting Air Force funds \$900,000,000 over the Ad-

Democratic Charge Denied.

One of the main Democratic arguments for the additional Air Force funds was that the Administration has been put-ting a balanced budget above national security. The Admin-istration has denied it consis-

tently, however.

Top Administration officials have contended that President Eisenhower's defense budget was adequate, although some military commanders have testified to the contrary.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson capped the Administration's case in testimony yesterday before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee finestigating air power.

nvestigating air power.

Subcommittee members did not get around to asking him whether he plans to impound the \$900,000,000 budget increase which he recently called "phony." He is scheduled to return Monday for further questioning.

questioning.
Even the top House Demo-crat on military funds, Repre-aentative George Mahon (Dem.), Texas, wasn't sure that the additional money was needed now. But he said it could be used in fiscal 1958 in any event.

Amazing Situation."

Jackson described the conferences between Humphrey and Radford, who admitted them as he sat beside Wilson yesterday, as "quite an amazing situation."

Jackson said he could see where Radford should be talk-ing over military spending with the budget director, who is the President's representative in such matters.

such matters.
"But the Secretary of Treasury by statute doesn't pass on defense budgets and policies," Jackson told reporters.
Senator Leverett Saltonstall (Ren.) Massachusetts said if

neios Averoff.

Reliable sources said agreement had been reach in principle on strengthening trade and cultural relations between the two countries. It was unthe two countries. It was un-derstood a committee of Greek and Russian experts will dis-cuss other questions later. Shepilov and Averoff merely

expressed satisfaction with the results of the conversations. They said Shepilov would give more details Sunday morning before he leaves Greece.

Religious Programs on KSD for Sunday, July 1 Sacred Heart Program 7:00 to 7:15 a.m.

Faith in Action 7:15 to 7:30 a.m.

United Lutheran Hour 7:30 to 8:00 a.m.

Rabbi F. M. Isserman 8:15 to 8:30 a.m. Christian Science Program 8:30 to 8:45 a.m.

The Art of Living 8:45 to 9:00 Dr. H. Lewis Patrick

9:00 to 9:30 a.m. (Also on KSD-TV) National Radio Pulpit 9:30 to 10:00 a.m.

Words We Live By 11:30 to 12 noon

Catholic Hour 1:30 to 2:00

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# Steel Negotiators

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



JOHN A. STEPHENS (left), chief negotiator for stee companies, and DAVID J. McDONALD, president of Unite

### G.O.P. NOMINATES JENNER'S CHOICE FOR GOVERNOR

INDIANAPOLIS, June (AP)-William E. Jenner was back on top in Indiana Republipolitics today, and the political future of his arch-rival, Gov. George N. Craig, appeared

dim.

Jenner's choice for governor
factionwas nominated by a faction-troubled state Republican convention late yesterday along with Senator Homer E. Cape-hart, who has tried to be a neutral in the Jenner-Craig

Lt. Gov. Harold W. Handley, an ally of Jenner's, won the second ballot in a repudiation of Craig despite the governor's control of the state organization

"We want Jenner." delegates chanted as the five-hour con-

chanted as the inventour convention drew to an end.

"This is the end of a perfect day," the jubilant Jenner roared. At the same time. Craig. visibly shaken by the setback, left by a rear door, practically unporticed.

Handley missed the 1017 votes required for nomination by only 31 on the first ballot by only 31 on the first ballot and was easily the victor on the second with 1430. Craig had said that Handley was the only one of five candidates "unac-ceptable" to him.

### UNION PREPARES FOR LONG STRIKE Continued From Page Onc.

company sales of heating equipment deprives company sales of neating equipment deprives company sales and other Laclede employes of an stallation work.

He said that permitting outside firms to make connections to the fuel line, followed by inspection by Laclede employes, not only was a contract violation but also involved serious safety hazards.

Guice said

safety hazards.
On the other hand, Otto said On the other hand, Otto said the company believed that a decision as to what the company would or would not sell was a basic right of management.
"This sort of fundamental policy decision is not one that can be dictated by a labor union," Otto said.
"As to the policy regarding."

union," Otto said.

"As to the policy regarding fuel connections for heating equipment installation, the company equally believes it is management's right and responsibility to define efficient work practices in the best interest of efficiency and customer service."

Won't Discuss Contract.

Because of the dispute over the alleged violations of the current contract, the union negotiators have refused to dis-

MOSCOW. June 30 (AP)

The Soviet government apologized today for arresting two persons on the grounds of the West German embassy.

Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily Kuznetzov also told Ambassador Wilhelm Haas the Soviet government would do all in its power to prevent Russian police from interfering with persons trying to reach the embassy to apply for repartiation to West Germany.

Haas went to the Foreign Ministry to protest against what the Germans have called "hindrances" placed in the way of persons claiming German citizenship who seek embassy aid in leaving the Soviet Union. An embassy spokesman said he assumed the two arrested

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### STEEL DEADLOCK UNBROKEN AFTER

3-HOUR PARLEY ontinued From Page One. 52-week layoff pay program,

Last night officers of the in-dustry's "Big Three"—United States Steel, Bethlehem, Republic-and nine other major firms rejected an invitation to confer personally with McDon-

They said "no useful purcould be served by chang-

ing negotiating procedures.

McDonald replied: "The top management has turned down our invitation to meet with them. The responsibility is theirs."

Even if a strike were averted at the last minute, it might be a month before steel operations return to normal. The banking of fires, now under way, takes about three days. Reheating takes much longer. takes much longer

Industry sources said yesterday that production losses due to the cooling of the giant blast furnaces have already amounted to millions of dollars.

As for union preparations, locals in the Pittsburgh area prepared to set up picket lines and soup kitchens. The steel-workers were reported "working normally" last night.

A strike would find the nation with a reserve steel supply to take care of its needs for 30 to 60 days. There would be AT LACLEDE GAS ontinued From Page One. pany sales of heating equip-

The long 1952 strike cost an unofficially estimated five-bil-lion-dollar loss in production, wages and shutdowns in indus-tries dependent on steel.

### BOTH PARTIES MAKING BIDS FOR CALIFORNIA NEGRO VOTE pectedly

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 (AP)—In strong bids for Negro votes in November, a Republican and a Democratic congressman each claimed a better record on civil rights for his party last night at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People convention.

Senator Leverett Saltonstali (Rep.), Massachusetts, said it is Radford's duty to talk to cabinet members, members of Congress and well-informed private citizens to get the best information he can to help him plan the military program.

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Per cent "or an average increase of 10 cents per hour." Three union locals are Involved in the negotiations. They are No. 6, production workers. No. 109, foremen and supervisors, and No. 194, office workers. An unauthorized strike of Shepilov ended his formal talks today with Premier Karamanlis and Foreign Minister Evangand Foreign Minister Evangand Foreign Minister Foreign Minist

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MOSCOW, June 30 (AP)—The
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ENGINES SPEEDING TO FIRES KILL 10 JAPANESE CHILDREN

TOKYO, June 30 (AP)—Ten children were killed by speeding fire trucks in two separate accidents today, the newspaper Asahi reported.

A fire engine struck a bicycle and then plowed into a crowd of spectators watching a house burn in Kushiro, on the northern island of Hokkaldo. It killed six children. Eleven other spectators and two firemen were injured.

In Yuki, on the main island of Honshu, a fire truck hit a telephone pole and crashed into a istore, killing four children and injuring a man.

# CHOTINER PAPERS President for Seeking Broader LENIN'S WILL PUBLISHED IN BEING STUDIED BY SOVIET UNION SENATE GROUP

Red Founder Called for Nixon's 1952 Manager Stalin's Ouster - Turns Subpensed First Praise of Trot-Closed Meeting.

MOSCOW, June 30 (AP) — The Soviet Government today published the so-called will of V. I. Lenin in which he called or the expulsion of Joseph Stalin as secretary of the Comexactly what they are seeking. ent, in the form of

letter, had been suppressed 33 years. Kommunist, rule book of ommunism, published of the "will" which orid Communism, particular to the "will" which escribed Stalin as rude, rough-annered and capricious. In it enin said Stalin could not be rusted with a post as responsible as that of secretary of the

sible as that of secretary of the party.

Publication of the will was the latest step in the official process of degrading Stalin before the Russian people. Coming from Lenin, revered founder of the Soviet Union, it was the most authoritative condemnation of the late dictator yet published in the Soviet Union. Letter to Congress

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party.

Letter to Congress.

Leain wrote the will in the form of a letter to the thirteenth congress of the Communist party. The letter was dated Dec. 23 and 24, 1922. It carries a postscript dated Jan. 4, 1923. It was in the postscript that Lenin urged the party congress to remove Stalin and replace him with someone "more patient, more loyal, more polite and more attentive to his comrades."

rades

cut out most critical comments on Stalin and anything resem-bling favorable comment on

bling favorable comment on Trotsky.

Fear of Party Split.

In his will Lenin expressed fear of a split in the party due to bad blood between Stalin and Trotsky.

He said Stalin "had concentrated in his hands immense power and I am not sure he will always be able to exercise sufficient care in using this power."

Lenin criticized Trotsky for his self-confidence but added—in words that must be starts lingly revolutionary to Soviet eyes and ears today — that Trotsky was "the most capable member of the present central committee."

Lenin warned the differences between Stalin and Trotsky could lead to a split in the party "and if our party does not take steps to prevent it the split could happen unexpectedly."

Observers wondered wheth-

observers wondered whether these first published favorable words about Trotsky might lead to eventual rehabilitation of the old revolutionary, who was assassinated in Mexico 16 years ago.

### GEN. TWINING SEES SOVIET COPIES OF AMERICAN B-29S

MOSCOW, June 30 (UP)-United States Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Nathan F. Twining visited the Soviet air force academy today and saw six Russian copies of the United

Twining, a former command-er of the Twentieth Air Force that used B-29s, told newsmen "Nobody could tell the dif-

"Nobody could tell the dif-ference" between the United States and Russian versions.

Twining merely drove past the planes parked on the air field. He did not look inside. Twining spent the last day of his visit to Russia inspect-ing the Soviet air academy at Monino, 25 miles from Moscow.









# Documents Over at

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP) -Senate investigators today dug into a stack of documents subpensed from Murray M. Chotiner. They refused to say

Chotiner, a Beverly Hills (Calif.) lawyer who managed Vice President Richard M. Nixon's 1952 campaign, turned the documents over to the Senate Investigations subcommittee at a closed-door hearing yester-

The subcommittee said only that it is scrutinizing Chotiner's law practice for clients who have had business with the Government since the Eisenhower Administration took office in 1953.

The bearing started with every earmark that a bitter row was about to erupt. Senator George H. Bender (Rep.), Ohio, said it was being held under "pretty lousy" circumstances to "smear" the Administration, and Chotiner himself spoke bitingly about the inquiry.

But when it had ended Chair.

But when it had ended, Chairman John L. McClellan (Dem.), Arkansas, said Chotiner had "co-operated." Chotiner said "I don't think it (the hearing) is a smear on the Administration, because nothing improper was done."

McClellan, referring to Chotrades."

The will also referred to Leon Trotsky, favorably and unfavorably. Publication of this part was well-nigh sensational from the Russian point of view is since no praise of Trotsky has appeared in the Soviet press since Stalin exiled him in 1927.

Lenin's will, which kas been published before verbatim in the Soviet Union. Parts of it have appeared in print but all work for six clients. They re-

have appeared in print but all work for six clients. They re-published versions here have fused to name them.

Neither would say specifical-ly whether Chotiner had obeyed a command to name all clients for whom he has handled Gov-

BUENOS AIRES, June 30 (AP)—Troops and police arrested about 200 persons described as known Peronista extremists in a surprise raid Thursday night near Buenos Aires's International Airport.

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WASHINGTON, June 30—
President Eisenhower last nightapproved a National Security
Council recommendation that
the West again seek a broader
exchange of persons and ideas
with Russia and its satellites.
The announcement was made
at the White House by Press
Secretary James C. Hagerty
after the President had approved the Security Council's
findings, arrived at in a meeting Thursday.

It was a re-affirmation by this
country of a part of the socalled "Geneva Spirit," a 17point program agreed on last
October by the foreign ministers. Hagerty said he did not
know whether other western
powers would join in the reaffirmation.

The White House announce-Taxes on gasoline and other eas for highway users go up onight at midnight to help fiin the nation's history Emphasizing speed in getting e 33-billion-dollar program the 33-billion-dollar program under way, a Federal Bureau of Public Roads official confident-ly predicted: "We'll be clearing

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WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)

trees, moving dirt and paying

ters. Hagerty said he did not know whether other western to expand the exchange of persons between the United States and countries behind the Iron Curtain."

The White House announcement follows:

"The President today approved recommendations of the National Security Council that the United States should seek exchanges between the United States and the countries of views" with the Communists, he said.

"We should accept the challenge of honest interchange of views" with the Communists, he said.

"We should do this, not with the naive idea that everything is changed, that all will be better overnight, but rather as earnest apostles of peace."

Nixon made the statements in a speech to the annual convention of Lions International.

If Americans take advantage of Russia's opening its gates to more persons from the working on detailed plans and other states also have been workin

# the Soviet Union to practice what they are preaching in their new "sweetness and light" approach to the West. Hagerty handed reporters,

COLLABORATION

CHICAGO, June 30 (UP)—
A 22-year-old ex-soldier has been cleared of charges that he collaborated with the enemy while a prisoner of the Communists in Korea.

Douglas Stephens, of Grays

without comment, copies of a 17-point 1 calls for an end of all censorship. Point 2 calls for the Big Four powers to open information centers "on a basis of reciprocity in each other's capitals where these do not already exist" and "everyone should be allowed full use of Douglas Stephens, of Grays
Lake, Ill., was informed yestertional thousands of miles of day by Army authorities that tional thousands of miles his undesirable discharge was roads.

nis undesirable discharge was revoked, and that he would re-ceive an honorable discharge instead.

Stephens was convicted of collaboration by an Army field board in April of 1954, but had appealed on the basis that he was the victim of a "kangaroo" court. discouragement from their or discouragement from their own government." Exchanges of books newspa-pers, motion picture films, and periodicals, as well as technical and government publications Stephens was allegedly refused the right to summon de-

would be facilitated under other recommendations.
"The systematic jamming of broadcasts of news and information is a practice to be deplored" and should be discontinued, according to another recommendations. fense witnesses, and to cross-examine his accusers. The exernment's case, but was shown a summary of the testimony offered.

Stephens's attorney, Luis Kutner, said he believes this case is the first involving Korean war collaboration charges to be reversed.

Formal State of the Government's case and truck-trailers goes up from 8 to 10 per cent; and truckers must pay \$1.50 a year per 1000 pounds for any truck weighing 26,000 pounds or more.

These tax increases, effective unit 1972, will yield an estimated \$14,000 could be an estimated. urists and exchanges of scien-sts, scholars, professional and dinary folk would be encour-ted under the program in-

Forest Fires Under Control ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., June 30 (AP)—Crews reported prac-tically all the 150 forest fires in New Mexico and Arizona under also call for freer move-





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Taxes on Gas, Tires.

For the motorist the first noticeable effect will be the tax increase. He will feel it tomorrow in an increase of 1 cent a gallon in the federal gasoline tax. The same boost applies to diesel fuel for trucks.

The present 5 cents a pound

The present 5 cents a pound tax on tires goes up to 8 cents;

retread rubber will be taxed for the first time at 3 cents a pound; the manufacturer's ex-cise tax on trucks, busses and

until 1972, will yield an esti-mated \$14,800,000,00. They will be added to present motor-ing taxes amounting to about

will be added to present motor-ing taxes amounting to about 23½ billions for that period to make up a highway trust fund of about 38½ billions for the pay-as-you-go road building project







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# **WORK STARTED** ON NEW YOUTH PLAY AREA FOR SOUTH ST. LOUIS

Boys Club Building Facilities on Tract Donated by City-Fund Campaign Is Planned.

Construction of new outdoor recreational and athletic facilities in south St. Louis was begun yesterday on a site turned over by the city to the Boys Club of St. Louis.

Grading and leveling of the site, bound by Tenth, Eleventh, Sidney and Victor streets, was started in preparation for the installation of playground facilities, soccer, football and base-

The area, which had been given to the city for recrea-tional purposes under the will of the late Jacob Stocke Sr., has been deeded to the Boys Club on condtion that a \$250.-000 recreational building be in-

Funds To Be Sought. The club is currently or

Funds To Be Sought.

The club is currently organizing a campaign to raise funds for this project. Equipment for the grading was donated by John Fabick, president of a tractor firm.

A bill providing for the city's participation in a metropolitan youth commission was approved yesterday by the Board of Aldermen. It authorizes the Mayor to appoint nine city residents to serve with a similar number from St. Louis county.

The bill, introduced by Alderman Louis Aboussie, Ninth ward Democrat, authorized the city to share with the county the cost of operating the commission. Kenneth R. Foreman of Frankfort, Ky., former director of the Kentucky's Children's Bureau, has been selected as executive secretary of the agreement of the secretary of the search. selected as executive secretary

of the agency.
Floodlights at Schools. Also passed was a bill re-airing the Board of Education quiring the Board of Education to floodlight grounds around its schools to permit "proper inspection, protection and surveillance" by a uthorities.
Aboussie, who also introduced this measure, said it was intended to combat vandalism. Noting a rise in juvenile delinquency, the aldermen by resolution urged city officials to establish two soccer fields in Lafayette park. The resolu-tion stated there was lack of adequate facilities for outdoor

### recreation in the park's vicinity AWARDED FELLOWSHIP FOR PHYSICAL THERAPY TEACHING

Miss Lorraine Frances Lake, a medical student at Washington University, has been awarded a fellowship valued at \$8022 for physical therapy teaching, it was announced yesterday at Jefferson City by the Missouri headquarters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paral-

ysis. Miss Lake, who lives at 5475 Miss Lake, who lives at 5475
Cabanne avenue, was one of
three medical students in the
state who received fellowships.
Two others valued at \$600 each
were a warded to Charles
Stephens and Stafford W. Pile
Jr. for work at the new University of Missouri medical
school at Columbia.
Stephens will engage in a

of a wallet containing \$70 at kingshighway and the Hodia-mont streetcar tracks shortly before midnight last night, he

sleeping in the cab of his truck, which was parked on a lot. He was awakened by a man who pointed a pistol through the onen window of the truck, he open window of the truck, he said. The robber fled on foot.

### Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with scattered showers and thunderstorms in west and northtonight and over most of state
tomorrow; cooler in northwest
and extreme north tomorrow;
low tonight in 60s in northwest
to near 70 in east and south;
high tomorrow in 80s in northwest to 90s in southeast.

Illinois: Partly cloudy, warm
and humid tonight and tomorrow with scattered
thundershowers this evening and tonight and again tomorrow
mostly in afternoon and evening; low tonight 66 to 72;
high tomorrow in 90s.

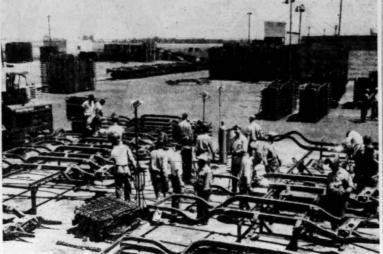
Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

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# Something Cooking at Picketed Plant BACK-10-WORK



ROBERT DAY, president of Local 575 of Boilermakers union, baking pies inside struck Granite City plant of A. O. Smith Corp.



sent yesterday by strikers to William A. Calvin, international

president, asking him to replace Fred George of Kansas City, an international trustee and leader of the group in the plant. Warning From Judge.

Following a hearing yesterday at Edwardsville, Circuit Judge Quinten Spivey deferred action

on a company petition seeking a writ of attachment for 20 leaders of the striking boiler

Entrance Blocked.

Last Monday George and an-

ROBBED OF STO AND RING

A purse containing \$70 and a ring, valued at \$50, was taken from Mrs. Delores Abbott, 5642 Hebert street, by a man who grabbed her as she entered her

automobile parked in the 5000 block of Bircher boulevard early today, she told police.

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by JOSEPH 1 Dec. 12, 187

# Dissidents at Struck Factory PERFORMANCE OF Act to Regain Control of Union

About a Dozen A. O. Smith Boilermakers Join Group That Has Remained in

Plant Six Days.

Dissident members of Boiler-makers' Union Local 575 today for the strikers, was directed were considering steps to re-gain control of union affairs that the men disaffiliate from the international and form an independent union. Groshong from international officers while some boilermakers and their officers began their sixth straight day inside the struck Granite City plant of A. O. Smith Corp.

A. O. Temple in Granite City that there are legal difficulties in-

About a dozen boilermakers returned to work at the plant this morning, joining a small group which followed their

this morning, joining a small group which followed their officers through a picket line after a strike by machinists began June 16.

Only eight pickets were on duty at three gates this morning in contrast to the group of 25 boilermakers who gathered at the main entrance yesterday. Pickets today were permitting free entry to the plant. No effort was made to stop the boilermakers who returned to work.

A company spokesman con-

A company spokesman con-A company spokesman con-tended many workers would re-turn to their jobs next Monday and Tuesday if the pickets con-tinue their policy of non-inter-ference. Ordinarily the plant does not operate on Saturday.

Stephens and Stafford W. Pile
Jr. for work at the new University of Missouri medicals school at Columbia.
Stephens will engage in a study of public health and preventive medicine and Pile in a study of physical medicine and relabilitation.

AWAKENED, ROBBED OF \$70

Thomas Carroll of Columbus, Ga., a truck driver, was robbed of a wallet containing \$70 at Kingshighway and the Hodia-Missouri medicine in the spokesman said a Approximately 1475 boilermakers were fired last Monday. The company said these workers will lose their seniority if rehired. The company said the sew orkers will lose their seniority if rehired. The company said a "small number" of the 150 boilermakers and supervisory employes who had remained inside the plant since last Monday left during the night.

Notices Sent.

The company was sending ing the boilermakers from interience in a four at each gate and restrain-ing the boilermakers from interience in the basement at 5668 Potomac trefering with persons entering or leaving the plant. A thearing has been effect show cause why it should not be used to contempt for four at each gate and restrain-ing the boilermakers from interience in the basement at 5668 Potomac trefering with persons entering or leaving the plant. The company has been effect show cause why it should not be used to contempt for four at each gate and restrain-ing the boilermakers from interience in the parally or re-employment at the plant, the spokesman said. Approximately 1475 boilermakers were five the solution at the spokesman said. Approximately 1475 boilermakers were five the solution of the solution of the persons the ferring with persons entering the boilermakers from interience the plant in get the plant in the form in the five the parally in the boilermakers from interience in the story in the boilermakers from interience and restrain-ing the boilermakers from interience the plant in get the plant. The five and restrain-ing the boilermakers from interience the plant in get the call gate and restrain-ing the boilermakers fr

of a wallet containing \$70 at Kingshighway and the Hodiamont streetcar tracks shortly before midnight last night, he reported to police.

Carroll said he had been sleeping in the cab of his truck, which was parked on a lot. He shifts daily one of streight to the plant was forced to close.

The strike at the plant on it. U.S. Highway 67 north of Grantite City, began when 22 maching its walked out after contract policy. When in the plant were continuing limited production. For pay purposes they were being picket line was observed by nearly 1500 boilermakers, and the plant was forced to close. credited with working two shifts daily, one at straight time

and one at time-and-a-half rates.
The workers inside the plant were doing their own cooking in the company cafeteria. Local president Robert Day was baking pies. Card playing, checkers and softball occupied their non-working hours.
The men were sleeping in shifts on cots and in automobiles. Morale was reported high.
Two Courses Studied.
Two courses were under consideration by striking boilermakers to regain control of their local affairs. On June 22 some and one at time-and-a-half rates.

A committee of the Board of Education voted unanimously yesterday to recommend that the board call an election to liquidate the \$4.500.000 permanent school fund and use the proceed to finance capital. proceeds to finance capital im-

proceeds to finance capital improvements.

The committee on relocation of the administration building took the action after discussing moving administration head-quarters from the board-owned building at 911 Locust street to a proposed \$1,081,000 structure in the 1500 block of South Grand boulevard.

In order to finance a new

Grand boulevard.

In order to finance a new building the board would have to sell its present building and 2 liquidate other assets in its permanent school fund. This requires voter approval. The committee. headed by Dr. James McCaffery, agreed the fund should be liquidated for capital improvements regard. less of whether a new administration building is constructed.

# SHRINERS CIRCUS

Moolah Temple Shrine's fourteenth annual circus opened last night at Public Schools Stadium, 3001 North Kingshighway, with simultaneous acts in 10 rings and stages competing for attention of the 10,552 spectators. Acts ranged from Tell Tel-

gen, a Norwegian, doing a handstand 100 feet in the air on a chair balanced on two other chairs and a platform, to trained animals, including camels, zebras and llamas, which Jack Joyce put through their paces. volved in such a course. He said he would study the pro-posal and report at a meeting expected to be called Monday. The second effort to regain control was made in a telegram

About 4000 orphans were guests last night. The two-hour program included 100 acts and 20 major displays, beginning 20 major displays, beginning with a grand parade of Moolah Temple units and closing with a 25-minute fireworks show

will continue nightly through Wednesday, will go to 24 child welfare agencies.

### GAS TANK IGNITES, CITY EMPLOYE BURNED

John Pisoni, a city water makers. Spivey warned the strikers, however, that a writ would be issued forthwith if division employe, was burned seriously yesterday in a fire would be issued forthwith it strength of a temporary injunction limiting the number of pickets to four at each gate and restraining the boilermakers from indight the boilermakers from indight the stalling a water meter in a basement at 5668 Potomac

### LEON WEINSTEIN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Leon Weinstein, who formerly operated the Security Shoe S Manufacturing Co., 1832 Delmar boulevard, will be at 11:30 undertaking establishment, 4716 tends that a no-strike clause in the boilermakers' contract pro-hibits them from observing the machinists' picket line. The striking boilermakers argue that by tradition in Granite City, un-ion members do not cross legal picket lines

died Thursday at Firmin Desloge Hospital of uremic poison-



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# THREAT BY HEAD OF BUSCH UNION

Warns Two Small

unless two small groups of stock Anheuser-Busch employes call off strikes and return to work out within the next few days.

Robert F. Lewis, representing Brewers-& Malisters Local
6 and three other unions, denounced the leadership that
permitted 100 laboratory technicians and 266 cabinet shop
workers to close down the
brewery and throw 5000 other
Anheuser-Busch employes out

brewery and throw 5000 other Anheuser-Busch employes out of work at the height of the summer brewing season.

"We will give them a limited time to clear it up, then something is going to be done about it," Lewis told an overflow meeting of brewery workers at Gambrinus Hall. His reference was to the picketing begun last Tuesday by the cabinet hop workers, which was joined on Thursday by the laboratory technicians. technicians.

Lewis had refused to honor

shop employes, contending they are not an integral part of the brewing industry. When the laboratory technicians began picketing on Thursday, all pro-

picketing on Thursday, all production, packing and shipping operations at the plant ceased. Not in Sympathy.

"We were duty bound to support the laboratory workers because they are part of the brewing industry, but that does not mean I am in sympathy with their strike," the union leader declared. "Picket lines have some counletely out of hand.

mean I am in sympathy with their strike," the union leader declared. "Picket lines have gone completely out of hand. If irresponsible union officers continue to abuse the privilege, a picket line will mean no more to the average person than a 'For Sale Sign' on a vacant lot." Pointing out that Anheuser-Busch, Inc., had offered the strikers the same wage increases, 12 cents an hour each year of a two-year contract, that 15 other unions employed at the brewery have accepted, Lewis charged that 'someone is trying to do a hatchet job on sales, which were on their way to a record."

He denounced both local and international officers of the United Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink & Distillery Workers of America, with which the strikers and the Anheuser-Busch bottlers are affiliated. He called on the 2000 bottlers to "review the situation and get back to work before your families suf-

the situation and get back to work before your families suf-fer." The bottlers had refused to cross the original picket line Upholds August A. Busch.

"If the laboratory technicians leave the picket lines, my membership will again go through the cabinet shop lines," Lewis 'No one has fought August

"No one has fought August A. Busch harder than I have in the interest of the working man, but in this situation Mr. Busch is right in rejecting the demands of these two small groups." the speaker declared. The strikers are demanding an increase of 10 cents an hour above the rise given other employes of the brewery. This is necessary, international union officers have stated, to bring the scales of the two striking groups to a level comparable with the wages paid other employes of the company.

Ray E. Teichmann, regional director of the United Brewery Workers, said the two groups have received "substantially





a.m. tomorrow at the Berger KERPAN'S Only FINNISH BATH undertaking establishment, 4716
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Fifteen farmers from Missouri and Illinois took matters into their own hands and set

Forced to move from that Unions to Settle sour and hands and set

of customers. By late evening, many had nearly sold out their stocks.

The farmers operated without official interference, except for a police warning to sell only from the lot. The farmers said they have a permit allowing sidewalk sales, but they prefer to use the lot in order to sell directly from their trucks.

Richard McNulty, Robertson farmer, said 30 farmers have leased space on the lot for \$75 annually from Paul Passananti, as change would require an amendment of the building commissioner, told the post-Dispatch an application by Passananti was rejected because the city building commissioner, told the post-Dispatch an application by Post-Dispatch and post-Dispatch an

Strike in Few Days.

Into their own hands and set up an outdoor market at Broadway and St. Louis avenue last night after city officials stood firm in their refusal to issue a permit to sell produce from a vacant lot there.

They drew a steady stream of customers. By late evening, many had nearly sold out their stocks.

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less wages than other employes, making for an impossible situa-tion." When negotiations failed to effect an adjustment the employes "used the only means left to enforce their legitimate demands," Teichmann added. The United States Conciliation

ervice is seeking to arrange resumption of negotiations The council headed by Lewis The council headed by Lewis comprises Brewers & Maltsters Local No. 6, affiliated with the powerful Teamsters organization; Beer Drivers Local 133; Oilers and Firemen, Local 367, and Mill, Grain & Syrup Workers Local 368. All the unions involved are AFL-CIO volved are AFL-CIO.

### HEARING ON ANIMAL DISEASE LABORATORY SITES NEAR END

A four-day hearing by a United States Department of Agriculture committee studying possible sites for location of a proposed \$19,000,000 federal anmal disease laboratory was scheduled to end today at Hotel Statler after the last of about 70 delegations from various sections of the country had been

sections of the country had been heard.

Committee Chairman Don Collins of Kit Carson, Colo., said the committee will select about eight, sites from those suggested during the hearing for personal inspection, but that the locations would not be made known immediately.

Delegations from Jefferson City and Marshall, Mo., were among 22 which were heard by the committee yesterday. The Jefferson City group, headed by Richard R. Nacy, banker and Democratic leader, offered three sites for consideration. J. Leo sites for consideration. J. Leo Hayob, head of the Marshall delegation, emphasized that the town is only 60 miles from the University of Missouri with its 'strong animal disease research department and highly-rated veterinary school."

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# Lot Permit Refused, Farmers FERGUSON YOUTH Sell Their Produce on Sidewalk KILLED IN CR

Man Struck in Safety Zone Dies, Woman Who Hit Him Stopped, Drove On.

Ray D. Weathers Jr., 225
South Barat avenue, Ferguson,
was killed early today when
his automobile collided with
another at Lindbergh and Dorsett roads, St. Louis county. He
was 17 years old.

State Patrolmen said Weathers, alone in his car, was driving north and collided with one
going east in Dorsett and driven
by a man who said he was Richard Black, Negro, 9612 Meeks
boulevard, Elmwood Park, Black
and a passenger suffered minor
injuries.

A man with papers bearing

open-air markets.

Pregaldin said consideration is being given to development of a set of operating standards under which such a market a could be established. He pointed out, however, that such a change would require an amendment of the building code by the Board of Aldermen.

URBAN REDEVELOPMENT BID STILL UNDER CONSIDERATION

The \$450,000 bid of the Urban Redevelopment Corp., for the Plaza housing site is still under consideration by the St. Louis Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority, it was announced yesterday. At the close of a two-hour meeting of the board of commissioners of the Authority, Chairman Eugene C. Farrell stated formally: "The board has neither accepted nor rejected the proposal of the Urban Redevelopment Corp. and has taken the proposal under further consideration."

The redevelopment corporation has submitted the only bid on the cleared ground on which it plans to erect 1087 apartments for r. iddle-income tenants. It is a privately financed corporation.

MONSANTO MAN APPOINTED TO SAFETY POST WITH AEC Appointment of C. Rogers McCuilough, assistant director of the development of the announced yesterday by the AEC in Washington.

MONSANTO MAN APPOINTED TO SAFETY POST WITH AEC Appointment of C. Rogers McCuilough, assistant director of the development of standards of the commission staff about Aug. 1. His duties will include directing the development of standards for the safe design and operation of atomic reactors and other facilities.

He has been chairman of the AEC's advisory committee on reactor safeguards since its formation in 1953 and has been with the Monsanto company since 1928.

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### Boys Need Supervisors

Boys Need Supervisors
To the Educe of the Post-Dispatch:

I am in agreement with the Rev.
William Poepperling on the need for
playground space in the Clinton-Peabody area. At LaSalle Baptist Mission, located in that area, we find
any recreational program handicapped by lack of space. Our three
softball teams find it necessary to
practice at Tower Grove Park, about
four miles away, and league games
have to be played at Cherokee Park.
Tower Grove Park and as far away
even as Carondelet Park.

Perhaps as, great a problem in
teen-age recreation is adequate supervision. At least two adult sponsors are with each of our teams at
every activity. Having to transport
the boys such distances is a considerable hardship, which local ball
diamonds would help solve.

It is my understanding that in
the park planned between Park and
Lafayette, from Twelfth street to
the Third Street Expressway, there
is space proposed to be used for ball
diamonds. This is apparently not
clear to some of the critics of the
administration which is planning this
work.

Because undesirable groups so fre-

work.

Because undesirable groups so frequently monopolize the limited space now available, as with Clinton-Peabody school playground, those who plan the parks will need to take every measure to see that they are sufficiently supervised to keep them open for neighborhood use by the teen-agers. BOB McKINNEY,

Pastor, LaSalle Mission.

### Restrictions Aid Business

Te the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Your comment on traffic congestion relief in St. Louis county is entirely correct. There is no way to handle the present traffic load other than parking restrictions during peak

As a business man in Maplewood I can speak from experience. More than a year ago Mayor Sterling P Davidson Jr. banned parking or Manchester during morning and eve-ning peak hours. Relief from con-

ning peak nours. Relief from con-gestion was immediate.

After one full year of this restrict-ed parking I find it has not hurt business; rather it has helped, for ours is better. We should have more of this in other areas. It is bad needed. HERMAN FIGLER.

### Helping Nature Out

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Senator Symington has said: "The
strength of a nation depends upon
the will of the people. In a democratic form of government, that will
can only function if the people are
informed."

informed."

Are the people informed as to Symington's excellent qualifications for the Presidency? And, what is more immediately important — are the delegates to the Democratic Nafional Convention adequately informed about the Senator from Misseyri?

The Post-Dispatch of May 29 stated "Symington's backers report that no mational campaign will be made for him. Their strategy is to 'let nature

Lake its course."
Will the people be informed if the Senator's, friends do nothing in his behalf? Can an uninformed convention be expected to select its strong-

I sincerely hope that before they "let nature take its course," Symington's friends will first see to it that every delegate is presented with in-

WALTER W. APPLE. Kalamazoo, Mich

### A Man Forgotten

I was delighted to read your rial, "A Bright Day for Flood trol," in which you give well de served credit to our energetic Sena tives who co-operated so well in ob-taining the \$551,000 to start the planning for the St. Louis flood con-

trol project.
Your article does not, however, mention the tremendous self-sacrificing job done by Morton Meyer, president of the St. Louis Flood Control Association, who for many years has worked diligently and effectively to bring about this long overdue flood control program for our fine city.
Mr. Meyer has headed the St. Louis Flood Control Association since its formation in 1948, and has accomplished so much for the city complished so much for the city during this period that it seems to me his great work, which he is still

ement is so near at hand. EDWIN B. MEISSNER JR.

his great work, which he is still rying on, should not be unmen-ned at this time when tangible

### A New Day Dawning?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Two editorials just in print are very welcome, for they are up-to-date, reasonable and optimistic.
One appears in the Nation of June 2 and the other in the Post-Dispatch of the same date.

the same date. Yours is under the heading "Exit the Hammer" and the Nation says it under "The News Is Peace."

under "The News Is Peace."

Something in the air, something in the mind and heart of man, has suddenly changed the picture of the future from scenes of human annihilation to visions of world peace and common sense. Yes, common sense adult intelligence—seems to be -adult intelligence—seems to settling down over the world.

It has come so suddenly that we are bewildered, and we are particulary nonplussed by the fact that the breaking of the new day comes first from the East (Russia). Who could have imagined it? Well, we

try to catch up.

### Not to Be Exploited

The unsatisfactory nature of news from the far side of the Iron Curtain leaves the West without full details of the bloody Poznan demonstration. It is not certain, for example, wheth er the Polish marchers intended violence or were goaded to it by the police. But the uncegtainty makes no important difference. One way or another, there was an impassioned mass protest against the Communist authorities. Washington, however, should beware of making this the base for false claims or false hopes.

If the incident was truly revolutionary, it was tragically hopeless. Fists, clubs and a few smuggled arms in a single city are unavailing against the tanks and planes of a modern gov ernment. Yet despair may make men desperate So it is well that August Zaleski, head of the Polish republic-in-exile, warned that "there is no prospect of a successful rising." This may prevent the sacrifice of more lives.

It is significant that this demonstrationlike the one in East Germany three years agooccurred in a satellite country. This is evidence that the general satisfaction of the Russian people-reported by Justice Douglas and other travelers in the Soviet Union-hardly extends to Communist-subjugated areas. The average Russian's lot may have been somewhat improved, but the satellite citizen has suffered a decline in living standards, not to mention the affront in living standards.
to his independence.

Poland has long been known as the Kremlin's worst problem. (And the formerly German city of Poznan may now be reckoned Polish because of the resettlement program undertaken to avoid a clamor by the original inhabitants for its return to Germany.) Polish sentiment has been anti-Russian since imperial participation in its partition. That was shown by the help given Napoleon on his march against Moscow. Poland's Catholicism also forced the Kremlin to grant concessions while protecting Itself by direct control of the Polish army.

Here the Kremlin's new policy faces a hard Will Khrushchev and Bulganin further relax Stalinist severities in the hope of winning a measure of loyalty? Or will they conclude that the only hope for them and their Warsaw puppets lies in unabashed force? Immediate reprisals for Tuesday's happenings probably will hide the decision for some time.

Meanwhile it behooves Washington-and especially Secretary of State Dulles—to show re-straint. It is foolish and dangerous to ascribe the Poznan outbreak to direct American instigation. Such a claim could spread the impression that United States foreign policy is irresponsible, encouraging hopeless risings which we will not support for fear of war. It could spread disillusionment and a fatalistic acceptance of their shackles by those who hungered for freedom.

The lesson of the sad East German fiasco should not be forgotten. The relatively slight trouble it caused the Communists was paid for other people's blood. Many who had looked to the United States with hope, turned away Nor did the abortive heroism rest lightly on the average American conscience.

Who is sure whether the Communist countries are on the verge of revolution or evolution? Republication in Pravda and broadcasting over the Russian radio of the New York Daily Work-er's criticism of the new Kremlin regime sug-gests a changed attitude toward the Russian and satellite peoples as well as toward the rest of How far change may go, whether "live and let live" talk is to some extent sincere or whether it is utterly machiavellian, whether it will increase or diminish the Rus sian threat—these are matters for prophets and for time.

But there is no point in pretending that everything is as before. American policy should be adapted to further the encouraging aspects of the change. Surely it should not be presented as the cause of useless bloodshed.

# To Halt Hoodlumism

The formation of a decoy squad of St. Louis police who will wear plain clothes and ride in unmarked automobiles to concentrate on apprehending teen-age law violators is a promising development. There should be surprises ahead for some of the hoodlums armed with a variety of improvised and vicious weapons who have

been threatening and attacking peaceful citizens, The members of the decoy squad will be well able to take care of themselves if attacked. Their greatest difficulty probably will lie in abiding by Police Department rules which for-bid unnecessary force in making an arrest. Defiance and even violence already have been of-

fered by some hoodlums as they were arrested. The new special squad will have to keep in mind not only the Police Department rules but also the courtroom fact that a defense attorney may win acquittal for a defendant who has broken the law but can prove he was roughly handled by police.

All the community will hope that the new squad will do its work so well that the hoodlum ism now rampant will soon be put in its properplace.

The National Geographic Society reports so few Italian school children learn to read Latin that the ancient longue is a dead language in Italy. That makes it just about unanimous.

### Will the Machines Have Fun?

Amidst multiplying assurances that the ma chine age is about to reach its apogee with Complex contraptions might take over more and more fields of activity once considered the province of man. Yet we believed it was a good bet that there is some small field of life would be forever his.

Perhaps because of exposure to poetry at a tender age, we even had this field staked out in a vague way. It would be, we though the realm of intelligence and pleasure. It would be, we thought mistic theory, but we could still view radio, quets as mechanical substitutes for true pleasure. As usual, we underestimated the scientists.

A couple of them have just announced that unbelievably ecstatic joy now can be furnished electrically. They already have tried their joy waves on mice. So it probably is be on the market-those for the home coming match your TV and hi-fi while more utilitarian will be built for public places, lettered

'Want Some Fun? Drop 6 Cents in the Slot.' Maybe the Civil Defense Administration soon will be urging us to turn on these machines at

point in going out with a whimper. Only one itching thought continues to bother

us: When the machines have taken over, when they really have become the lords of the world, will they—like man—get a bang out of it?

### No Defense Ceilings?

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson may well be correct when he testifies before the Senate special subcommittee on air that President Eisenhower never dictated spe cific ceilings or cuts for military budgets.

Yet the fact remains that this Administra has established a reputation for cutting back heavily on the armed services. Military analysts including Brig. Gen. Thomas R. Phillips U.S.A. (Ret.), of the Post-Dispotch staff, have given chapter and verse in articles showing that the nation has been increasing its comm around the world at the same time that it was cutting down on armed services whose chiefs protested further reductions were dangerous

There is also the outstanding case of Trevol Gardner, a devoted Administration appointed who resigned last February after holding the important post of Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Research and Development for only 11 months. Appearing before the same subcommittee before which Secretary Wilson appeared Friday, Mr. Gardner described the Administration's "austere" air budget as guar-anteeing us "the second best air force." He said he quit because the Administration's budgetary policy "would not permit the United States to remain superior to the Soviet Union in

Secretary Wilson spoke at length about not allowing military spending to injure the na There has been no evidence economy. that it has done so. He talked about the danger of over-arming and thus giving some other country "cause for alarm." Soviet Russian leaders have long bragged that they were ahead or even with us the military field and right now the United States Air Force Chief is being shown with camaraderie and pride the Soviets

Until a means to universal peace is found the United States must maintain a strong posture of defense. That is expensive insurance but what it guards against would be infinitely more costly in money to say nothing of suffering. If there is to be any mistake made in military spending it would be better to make it on security's side

### Justice and Julia Lester

There is a kind of wry irony in the way jus tice, as administered by Circuit Attorney Dowd, has been applied in two instances involving Julia Louise Lester. She is a figure in Mr. Dowd's police payoff inquiry.

Instance One: Julia Lester has testified she was arrested near Fort Leonard Wood, brought to St. Louis and held for eight days by Mr. Dowd's investigators while she was questioned in the payoff investigation. So far as her liberty was concerned it was taken from her just as much as if she had been held that length of time in a police state behind the Iron Curtain.

Instance Two: The other day Julia Lester was indicted on a charge of perjury growing out of testimony she gave as a defense witness at a hearing on a motion filed by a police captain accused of taking bribes from a brothel opera tor. She had testified she did not know the officer, but Mr. Dowd rounded up three witnesses who said she did. The grand jury voted an indictment. Mr. Dowd had done his duty.

We trust Mr. Dowd has a case against Julia Lester. She has civil rights and one of them is the right to be protected against over-zealous ness in the law.

### An 8-to-2 Vote for Judge Sobeloff

Thanks to a bipartisan majority, divided evenly between Republicans and Democrats, the Senate Judiciary Committee has voted 8 to 2 in favor of President Eisenhower's nomination of Solicitor General Simon E. Sobeloff to be a Judge of the United States Court of Appeals This is a vote all the more welcome because it might have taken place last summer when the appointment first went to the Senate.

The two opposing votes came from Senators Eastland of Mississippi and Olín D. Johnston of South Carolina who object to Judge Sobeloff. Their complaint is that he was active in Su preme Court arguments concerning the application of the anti-segregation decision. Senator McClellan of Arkansas, who attended the committee meeting, merely voted present.

Missourians may be grateful that Senator Hennings, after taking a leading part in getting the Sobeloff nomination through the subcommit tee, was in his seat and voting favorably when the appointment came up in the full committee.

This is the kind of federal appointment that stands completely above party consideration. It is greatly to Senator Hennings's credit that he has worked harder for confirmation than some of the Republicans on the committee have

On the Republican side. Senator Dirksen of Illinois voted for the appointment. However three of his G.O.P. colleagues on the commit-Jenner of Indiana, Welker of Idaho and Wiley of Wisconsin-were not at the meeting. They were to have an opportunity to be re-

corded later. If for the record, Senators Eastland and Johnston must oppose this excellent nomination on the floor, let them do so and be done with it. The Democratic leadership, which is in control of the Senate, cannot afford to be caught in a long-winded, time-consuming stall. We credit Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas and his associates with political sagacity enough to realize this and to be on guard against it. Now that the nomination is at last through the Judiciary mmittee the Senate ought to confirm it at the earliest opportunity.

### Warm Weather Wear

The very latest thing in men's summ and we use the word "very" advisedly-has What was the temperature in St. Louis yesterday? 85? 95? 105? In any event, poof. A bagatelle Hardly worth mentioning. Certainly nothing to have in mind affords complete comfort at 1700

The materials of which this suit is made are, with all due deference to ... South, cooler, under certain circumstances, than cotton. The with aluminum, and the lining—ge.ting away from the same old seven and six of silk, etc. is of glass wool, fetchingly quilted.

The gentleman wearing it is sitting in a chair, holding a nosegay of steel wool. In the prevailing heat, the steel wool bursts into The wicker chair goes up in flames with a roar. But the gentleman, clad in the latest mode and imperturbable. Who else in what suit can



'AMAZING'

-From The Washington Post.

# Is the Boom Leveling Off?

Public Opinio

Automobile industry shows soft spot in economy as sales and employment decline while costs remain high; yet there are vigorous areas, too; Administration economists anticipate no more than 'temporary slowdown'; effect on election is unpredictable.

William H. Stringer, Chief Washington Correspondent, in The Christian Science Monitor

America's surging production ma-chine is slowing here and there, and to forecast what it means is about as diffi-cult as interpreting the significance of a state primary.

But some Washington economists, who keep a weather eye on Detroit, say that when Harlow Curtiee, president of Gen-eral Motors, predicts a drop of 21 per-cent in automobile sales for 1956 while multaneously announcing that 1956 while atlos will carry a higher price tag, he revealing what's wrong with the naonal economy.

They are not saying that what's wrong with the economy is that Mr. Curtice and his fellow manufacturers don't know enough to reduce prices when they're not selling enough cars. Nothing as simple as that.

Nothing as simple as that.

What they're saying is that the Detroit picture reveals the pressures and demands now built into the American system which make it very difficult (though not impossible) for Mr. Curtice to do other than he is doing.

The problem here is that General Motors is under pressure to boost prices because materials are costing more, labor is costing more, and expansion costs more.

Over in a related and even more basic industry, steel, the steel presi-dents are arguing that a new increase in steel prices is justified because labor in steel prices is justified because labor is going to cost more, expansion costs more, and replacement of worn-out equipment costs more. And expansion and replacements must come out of profits—or so steel says. Of course, the steel industry could borrow money for plant expansion, just as General Electric has done, but that is not its regal custom.

regal custom.

In other words, there are inflation ary elements in the economy which will, unless resisted, put prices up.

That's one side of the economic picture.

other side has to do with why Mr. Curtice and some other people aren't selling so many new automobiles and such. The reason is that the American buyer has been temporarily surfeited. He bought so many automobiles last year that he didn't respond normally to the usual spring sales. He is well up to his knees in installment debt, though paying it off.

Retail sales are off, too. Our high standard-of-living demands can't be re-

charged overnight, despite Madison avenue's prodigious advertising efforts. So there's some hesitation in the booming economy. Economists have interesting labels for the phenomenon. Some call it "leveling off at a high plateau" (meaning a good year in 1956 but not as good as 1955). Some say "factors are closer to balance than usual" (meaning supply has temporarily caught up with demand, and some quarters of 1956 will show unincrease over 1955).

Still others call it a "rolling readjustment" (meaning that while there are soft spots in the economy, there are many vigorous areas, too).

It's this last explanation that makes forecasting difficult. For although things aren't so good in the Detroit auto factories, yet business outlays for new plant and equipment stand at 35 billion dollars, a 22 per cent increase over record 1955.

Next Round in Steel

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April employment showed a million job gain over March, and 300,000 fewer persons were unemployed. State, mu-nicipal, and federal spending is going

Once upon a time Detroit set the pace—and tolled the warning bell. Not so now, economists insist. The economy is too diversified, too strongly bulwarked by the demands of the rising living standards—and the rising birth rate.

rate.

In fact there are Administration economists who look at Mr. Curtice's production layoffs and his price boost and say, "Yes, too bad. Temporary slowdown—and anticipated. But before the year's end the boom will be on again. The economy is basically in good shape."

Which is probably true. But what re

Which is probably true. But what remains to be emphasized is that the Administration is really concerned about this once ming "next round" of wage and price increases in the steel industry. This could pyramid costs all along the industrial front.

Maybe this wouldn't happen in time to affect the November election, but it could pose problems for President Eisenhower in a second term. So Administration economists profoundly wish the steel workers and the steel companies would go slow on this new wage-price round. They have passed the word along. So far, neither the steel companies nor the steel unions are paying any heed.

# Let's Go for It, Doctor Says of Fluoridation

From The Hartford Courant

A British dental surgeon, Dr. John E. Forest of Eastborne, England, was in town the other day after studying the oridation apparatus at New Britain waxed enthusiastic. After comment the foolproof nature of the ma chinery he said, 'We read,' hold of something here (meaning fluoridation). Let's go for it and go for

ordation). Let's go for it and go for it wholeheartedly."

Dr. Forest was a little nonplussed to hear some of the arguments that are being used by the anti-fluoridation clique, and pointed out that many so-called poisons like efforine and strychnine are regularly used in medicine. The kind of opposition that fluoridation meets with locally is unknown in Britain and Dr. Forest cannot be blamed for not understanding our situation. Indeed, that situation is so unique, so lacking in logic, that a great many local people have difficulty in understanding why our children are being deprived of fluoridated water while many other communities enjoy it now. To understand that phenomenon it is necessary to go beyond fluoridation to officeholding. American officeholders by and large are timid almost to the

point of cowardice. They will inevitably remain inert rather than face the dis approval of even a minority

Consequently, although every public health authority in Connecticut, as in the nation, indorses fluoridation as a the nation. Indorses fluoridation as a public health measure, a small, noisy group keeps the Metropolitan District Commission in a state of fearful indecision. Under such circumstances officiadom always takes refuge in "studies," "surveys," "referenda" and other forms of procrastination, thus to give the appearance of judicial alertness blended with appropriate caution. The-fact is, of course, that fluoridation has been studied for years, and comprehensive medical reports of its value are accessible. It is nonsense to pretend that the matter needs further study. If there are those among the

pretend that the matter needs further study. If there are those among the M.D.C. who oppose fluoridation, they should stand up in public and say why. The M.D.C. is the focal point of this necessary health measure, and it is time for that body to come out of hiding. The people of Hartford have been patient in this matter. But the health of their children continues to suffer while

# Between Book Ends

Our Own Racial Myths

GOODSY TO UNCLE TOM, by J. C. Furnes. (William Sloame Assoc., 435 pgs., \$4.) Under the rather jaunty tile "Goodbye to Uncle Tom." J. C. Furnas, one of the most successful free-lance journalists now practicing, has undertaken a study of the myths that surround the American Negro, their roots, their growth, their acceptance and propagation.

tion.

A major share of the responsibility for the Negro myths, thinks Mr. Furnas, must lie with Harriet Beecher Stowe. She may have been, as Lincoln is supposed to have said. "the little lady who wrote the book that made this great war," but she was also the little lady of good will who confused American thinking for a century. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," how



into American thought. Curiously enough, as the author points out, Mrs. Stowe, whose first-

hand knowledge of slavery was sketchy, managed in attack ing the system to give credence to the body of Southern proslavery and anti-Negro generalizations she hoped to destroy. A wonderful section in the "Tom Show," the most fascinating result of Mrs. Stowe's labors, heips to explain the diffusion of her views and their general acceptance by a public that thought it was seeing truth. Uncle Tom, Simon Legree and the

J. C. Furnas

bloodhounds have lived far too long, Mr. Furnas believes, and it is time they were decently interred. There may be room for some argument here, since there were other and perhaps equally powerful forces at work in propagating confusion and misconception, but nevertheless Mr. Furnas's re appraisal of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and its influence is good sense point is overemphasized, Harriet much to answer for.

much to answer for.

With this as his central thesis, the author begins at the beginning by launching into an appraisal of slavery and the slave as they presumably were in fact. There were good masters and bad masters; there were kindly overseers and cruel ones. seers and cruel ones. Some Negroes seemed contented with their lot, some seemed contented with their lot, some were not. In the process of his analy-sis he scotches (one hopes for good) the myth of the "befo" de wah" South-ern utopia nurtured by generations of misty-minded novelists. There is only one possible generalization that can emerge from his analysis and Mr. Furnas makes it clearly and unequivocally—that any system which arrogates to one group of men complete power over another is bad, and one well last, however, many problems, its elimination. ever many problems its elimination may create. That it did create problems the author admits; that they insoluble he does not.

Mr. Furnas writes with good humor, though occasionally flippant wit.

RUSSEL B. NYE.

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'Healthy' Stories

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FEASI OF LEVIATHAN, compiled and edited by Lao W, Schwart (Rinehart, 385 pays., 3478.)

There are 47 tales of adventure, faith and love—all drawn from Jewish literature—in Leo W, Schwarz's latest collection. All of them are what might be called 'healthy' stories—they say yea to life and affirm basic values such as the home, the family and the love of man for his fellows. For this reason, it is a book that can be wholeheartedly recommended for young people of all faiths. And there is enough variety in it to whet the tast of the most jaded comic-book habitue. The stories cover a range of some 3500 years; an indication of the varied backgrounds is given in the different languages the stories were written in: Aramaic, English, French, German, Greek, Hebrew and Spanish, RICHARD COHEN.

Ordained

ETZKORN, O.F.M.

# SCHEELE QUITS AS HEAD OF U.S. **HEALTH SERVICE**

Surgeon General Gives Up Post 'in Interests of Family' - Weathered Vaccine Crisis.

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by the New York

WASHINGTON, June 30-Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, Government guide of the historic Salk vaccine program last year, resigned unexpectedly yesterday as Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service

President Eisenhower accepted "with deepest regret" and gave him the highest praise. Dr. Scheele said he was quitting, as of Aug. 1, "in the in-terests of providing more prop-erly for the future security of

Began Third Term. Began turu term.

There had been no public intimation of his resignation plans until the announcement. On April 16 he was sworn in for his third four-year term as head of the Public Health

Service.

The United Press said Dr.
Scheele is to become president
of Warner-Chilcott Laboratories, ethical drug division of
Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., effective Aug. 1. The
company announcement in New
York did not give his salary.

warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., effective Aug. 1. The company announcement in New York did not give his salary, but presumably it will be much more than his Government pay of about \$17,000 a year.

(The company, with headquarters in Morris Plains, N.J., has manufacturing laboratories in 22 nations. Scheele said he found the possibilities for service in international medicine "especially challenging."

A year ago, when tragedy flowed down the production of the Salk anti-poliomyelitis vaccine, there were reports of a strained relationship be twee of the Salk anti-poliomyelitis vaccine, there were reports of a strained relationship be twee of the Surgeon General and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Oveta Culp Hobby. Vaccine from one laboratory had caused paralytic polio in several persons who were vaccinated. Dr. Scheele stopped all production until better safety standards were devised.

His Responsibility.

In that crisis, Secretary Hoby said that responsibility for federal actions in the vaccine, program rested with the Surgeon General.

She also said she wanted to make it clear "that I am not dissatisfied with the Surgeon General."

Secretary Hobby resigned some months later and Dr. Scheele has been in the Public Health Service for twenty-three years. He is 49 years old.

MISS LUCILLE BUDER BURIED:

### MISS LUCILLE BUDER BURIED: 36 YEARS ON LIBRARY STAFF

Funeral services for Miss eille Buder, a member of Public Library Staff for e rubic Library Staff for 5 years before her retirement June 1954, were held today Grace Presbyterian Church, 501 Ridge avenue, followed y burial in Memorial Park

Cemetery.
Miss Buder, 57 years old, died Wednesday at her home, 7017 Melrose avenue. University City, after a long illness. Before arthritis began to hamper her activities 15 years are the served as the Grane set. ago, she served as the Grace Presbyterian Church Sunday school's elementary depart-ment superintendent.

Leighton Donahue, manager of the savings department of Mercantile Trust Co. retired today after almost 50 years service with the bank.

Members of his department honored him with a luncheon in the bank's dining room and presented him with a watch.

presented him with a watch, wallet and pen and pencil set. Donahue lives at 6203 Lotus

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DR. LEONARD SCHEELE

# CARL LUTES PLEASES SYMPHONY AUDIENCE

Flutist Displays Skill in Quadrangle Concert; Orchestra in Good Form.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN Carl Lutes, newly engaged principal flutist of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, was the soloist last night at the second Little Symphony concert of the season in Washington Univer-sity Quadrangle. Lutes and the orchestra under Jascha Horenstein played the Mozart Con-certo in G Major (K.313), not grade-A Mozart but a work that

recent vintage, was Muzio Clementi's Symphony in D Ma-jor which Horenstein and or-chestra played with a stimulatting force and vivacity. The two fast movements, in their accumulation and release of tension, were more an anticipation of Beethoven than a reflection of eighteenth century

courtliness. It was a well made symph in every respect and all the way through. The confident, strong formulation, however, was its foremost virtue. Melodit was not very inter-

Ravel's decorative and melan-Rayer's decorative an including choly "Pavane Pour Une Infante Denfunte," the fourth number on the program, was played with an easy grace and with due attention to its attention to other properties.

RETIRES AFTER 50 YEARS

Leighton Donahue, manager of the savings department of

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# News of the Churches in the St. Louis Area

# LUTHERANS TO WORK FOR DESEGREGATION

Missouri Synod Adopts Revised Proposal After Typo-graphical Error Stirs Row,

By JOHN T. STEWART Church Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

ST. PAUL, June 30 - The Missouri Synod, before adjournment vesterday, settled its problem of race relations by adopting a resolution which had been amended to adjust the divergent views of the few Negro delegates and more numerous white delegates from the deep

The original resolution raised The original resolution raised such a controversy when it was introduced Tuesday that Synod President John W. Behnken of St. Louis shut off debate and asked the convention to recommit the statement on race to committee for further hearings and revision.

BISHOP O'CONNOR ORDAINS PRIEST OF FRANCISCAN

The Rev. Ferdinand Etzkor An unintentional comma and

An unintentional comma and world "home" became fighting points in the original resolution and in the only amendment offered. Both the offending comma and "home" are not found in the resolution as finally adopted.

A Negro pastor had proposed an amendment urging Lutherans "to work for the elimination of discrimination based on race or ethnic origin in home, community, the city, state and nation."

### Typographical Error.

A white lay delegate from New Orleans pounced on 'the word "home" as implying inter-racial marriage. At a committee hearing Tuesday night, attended by 500 persons, it was explained that the insertion of a comma between home and community was a typographical mmunity was a typographical ror, that what the Negro error, that Negro delegate really wrote was "home community."

The original resolution said nothing about working to eliminate discrimination, but the version approved today has the following paragraph at the end:

"Resolved that since Christians are constrained to do justice and love mercy, we acknowledge our responsibilty as a church to provide guidance for our members to work in the constraints." for our members to work in the capacity of Christian citizens for the elimination of discrimination, wherever it may exist, in community, city, state, na-tion and world."

The revised resolution on race was unanimously adopted after only three minutes' discussion.

### Male Control Retained.

Male Control Retained.

The resolution on woman suffrage in the church that was
turned back to the committee
last night by a vote of 261 to
234, was resubmitted today
without the change of even one
word, and only 10 of the 500
votes were cast against it.

As with the resolution on

As with the resolution on race, there was only brief debate, as delegates were directed steadily toward adjournment by Synod President Behnken

The resolution urges congregations of the Missouri Synod to abide by their tradition of male control, with women ex-cluded from voting on church affairs. But it adds that there are "great advantages in get-ting the opinion and sugges-tions of the women on impor-tant issues."

DANISH SEAMEN IN NEW YORK

Some 1200 Danish seamen

which will serve as a church

and welfare center

ago, she served as the Grace Presbyterian Church Sunday school's elementary department superintendent. At the library she worked as etatloguer and serials librarian after her graduation from St. Louis Library School. Surviving are two brothers, Albert and Charles Buder, and a sister, Mrs. Oscar Winer.

MRS. GRACE WOODS PAYNE

FUNERAL TO BE MONDAY

FOR MRS, WILLIAM HOUSER

Assister, Mrs. Oscar Winer.

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# WORK IS PRAISED

The Rev. Roy Schaffer Has Built Congregation in St. Charles.

A tribute to the work of the Rev. Roy Schaffer at Trinity Church, St. Charles, which recently was advanced to fullfledged parish status, is contained in the current issue of NOW, newspaper of the Episcopal Diocese, of Missouri. The Rev. Mr. Schaffer has

been installed as first rector of the church by Bishop Arthur THE REV. FERDINAND

# of the church by Bishop Arthur C. Litchtenberger. "The Rev. Roy Schaffer went as a lay reader to Trinity Church less than five years ago," NOW states. (He had been private secretary to the managing editor of the Post-Dispatch before entering the ministry.) "He read services in Trinity for a year or two before that. He took up residence there and began his studies at Eden Seminary. OF FRANCISCANS

The Rev. Ferdinand Etzkorn, O.F.M., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence Etzkorn of 855 North Kirkwood road, Kirkwood, was ordained to the priesthood yesterday at Teutopolis, Ill. The ceremony was conducted by Bishop William A. O'Connor of Springfield, Ill. Father Etzkorn will celebrate his first mass at 11 a.m. tomor-

took up residence there and began his studies at Eden Seminary.

"The congregation—if that is the proper way to describe six communicants — had had an afternoon service about eight or 10 times a year since 1932. The mission which was once a parish had never been self-supporting.

"Now, after about four and a half years under the Rev. Mr. Schaffer's leadership, Trinity has over 100 communicants, a parish house has been built, and the congregation has relinquished all outside financial support. The rectory was remodeled at a cost of \$4000.

"This is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that the Rev. Mr. Schaffer was attending seminary full time for more than half that period." his first mass at 11 a.m. tomorrow at his home church, St. Peter's Church, Kirkwood. He studied chemical engineering for a year and a half at the University of Dayton, O., and served in the Air Force on occupation duty in Japan. After his discharge, Father Etzkorn entered the Franciscan Minor Seminary, Westmont, III., and served a year of novitiate at Teutopolis. He spent three years at Our Lady of Angels Seminary, Cleveland, O., and three years at St. Joseph Seminary, Teutopolis.

Father Etzkorn will return to He studied chemical engineer-

### THE REV. DR. J. P. MEYER HONORED; PASTOR 50 YEARS

inary, Teutopolis.

Father Etzkorn will return to The Rev. Dr. Joaquin P. Meyer, 13 West Glendale road, Webster Groves, was honored Sunday with a surprise observance of his fiftieth anniversary of ordination to the printers. Teutopolis for a fourth year of study, then take a fifth year of theology at Quincy, Ill. CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH of ordination to the ministry. The Rev. Dr. Meyer, who re-IN GRANITE CITY DEDICATED

The Rev. Dr. Meyer, who retired recently after serving as
special secretary to the president of the Evangelical and Reformed denomination, was attending, services at Bethel
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Johnson road is two miles Johnson road is two miles
northeast of the old building
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mon. A reception in the Rev.
Dr. Meyer's honor was held at
the church later in the day.

Nameoki section.

The new building contains a chapel seating 240 persons and a smaller chapel seating 75. Rooms are provided for all church school classes. The Rev.

The Rev. Roger C. Dierks of Clinton, Ia., has been named asa smaller chapel seating 75.

Rooms are provided for all church school classes. The Rev. Dr. Mason Gregg, a vice president of the Metropolitan Church Federation of St. Louis, has been minister of Central Church since 1940.

DANISH SEAMEN IN NEW YORK WILL HAVE OWN CHURCH Seminary. The Rev. William A. Hover is pastor of St. Mark's Church.

Some 1200 Danish seamen who visit New York each month soon will have their own church there, according to the National Lutheran Council. They have been without a church with Danish services.

The "Danish Seamen's Church In Foreign Ports," under the sponsorship of Queen Ingrid of Denmark, has bought a house which will serve as a church Cathedral Guild Installs.

Miss Edna Peterson has been installed as president of the St. Louis Cathedral Guild. Other officers are Mrs. Joseph J. Cooney, vice president; Mrs. James F. Stroppe, corresponding secretary; Miss Julia Flanagan, recording secretary, and Mrs. Warner O. Schoyen, treasurer.

CHURCH NOTICES

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL 826 Union (Near Delmar) 10:30 Marains Worship 'Faith on a Throughway' Rev. Richard Killough, Preaching Minister: Allen Hackett, D.D. Summer Organist Mr. James F. S. Schniepp

Union Avenue Christian

G. CURTIS JONES, D. D., Minister Church School—9:30 A.M. Worship Service—10:45 A.M. "IF YOU LOVE ENOUGH"

The Rev. Mr. Eichenlaub was graduated from Elmhurst College. Elmhurst, Ill., in 1953, and from Eden Theological Semin-

METHODIST
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Church School—7:30 A.M.
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# PRESBYTERIAN SKINKER BLVD. NEAR WYDOWN :30 Sunday School—6:15 Youth Meeting "THE LAST DAYS"

7:30 OPEN AIR CHURCH

MINISTERS MORNING WORSHIP 9:00 A.M.

Douglas Warren, Tener
Max E. Hedges, Organist Cheirmoster John P. Scott OFFERTORY SOLO

# EPISCOPAL RECTOR'S St. Joseph Sisters to Begin Missionary Work in Japan 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Four Nuns to Leave July 31 for Kyoto-Project Is First Overseas for Order.

CATHOLIC WOMEN

ATTEND RETREAT

A group of 25 women from

CHURCH NOTICES SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

10:30 A.M.

"THE CUP OF LIFE"

DR. NATHAN R. WOOD

8:00 P.M.

"THE QUEST FOR CHRIST"

THE REV. ROBERT J. WHITE

IN MINNESOTA

Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet will begin missionary work in Japan this summer, it has been announced by the Rev. Mother Eucharista Galvin, C.S. J., superior general of the congregation. The mother house is at Lindbergh boulevard and Litzsinger road, Frontenac. The work in Japan will be the first foreign mission of the order since it was founded in 1936 by six sisters from Lyons, France, in a two-room log cabin on the site of the present provincial house, 6400 Minnesota avenue.

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### GOSPEL CENTER CALLS MINISTER FROM CHICAGO

become pastor of St. Louis Gos- the Cenacle Retreat House, pel Center, 4625 Lindell boule- Spoede and Conway roads, St. vard, it was announced today. Louis county, is attending the He came to St. Louis from Chi- tenth congress of the National cago, where he was studying Laywomen's Retreat Movement for his doctor's degree in theol-

for his doctor's degree in theology at the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary.

As pastor of Gosepl Center he succeeds the Rev. Frank L. Wasser, who resigned to accept a pastorate at Eugene, Ore.

The Rev. Mr. Ford is a native of Detroit, Mich., and is a graduate of Nebraska State College, tearney, and Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. He holds a master's degree in theology from Dallas Seminary, Dallas, bury.

Bishop John J. Wright of Worcester, Mass., delivered the keynote address yesterday. Other speakers included the Most Rev. Leo C. Byrne, auxilifrom Dallas Seminary, Dallas, Tex. He has served pastorates in Iowa and Nebraska.

Church Literature Editor. Church Literature Editor.

The Rev. Marvin E. Smith, of Stockton, Calif., has been appointed editor in chief of the department of church school literature of the Christian Board of Publication, national publishing house at 2640 Pine street for the Disciples of Christ. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Glenn McRae, who has retired. ary bishop of St. Louis, and Mrs. Maria Augusta Trapp, leader of the Trapp Family Singers and recently-named Catholic mother of the year.

CHURCH NOTICES

# BETHANY

Evangelical and Reformed Red Bud and Resalle 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 A.M. "OUR BURNING BUSHES"

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# ST. MICHAEL and ST. GEORGE

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# CHRIST CHURCH

A. C. LICHTENBERGER, Bishop EARLY W. POINDEXTER, Canon 8:00 A.M.—Hely Communion 11:00 A.M.

CATHEDRAL

Holy Communion and Sermon Preacher— The Rev. Edgar C. Taylor THURSDAY Holy Communion-11:30

# MEMORIAL

# Second Presbyterian Church

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# EIGHT JESUITS MARK

Priests Ordained Here in 1931 Hold Joint Celebration.

Eight Jesuit priests who were ordained here in 1931 held a joint celebration of their twenty-fifth anniversary in the priesthood Sunday at St. Joseph's Church, 1220 North Eleventh street.

They are members of the last class of Jesuits to be ordained in St. Louis. A few weeks after they entered the priesthood, the theology department of St. Louis University was trans-ferred to St. Marys, Kan., and

subsequent ordinations have been held there. A solemn mass was celebrated A solemn mass was celebrated for the reunion by the Rev. Quirinus P. Leonard, S.J., one of the eight Jesuits and assistant pastor of St. Joseph's. The sermon was given by Bishop David Hickey of Belize, British Honduras.

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Others marking their silver jubilee were the Rev. Leo Coressel, S.J., professor of religion at St. Louis University; the Rev. Edward Dowling, S.J., of the Queen's Work publishing organization; the Rev. Leo Gunn, S.J., teacher and librarian at St. Louis University High School.

The Rev. Hugh Harkins, S.J., The Rev. Hugh Harkins, S.J., who has been associated with the Sacred Heart radio and television programs; the Rev. John Krisek, S.J., native St. Louisan, now at Trinidad, Colo., and the Rev. Edward McGrath, S.J., and the Rev. Fred Monaghan, S.J., of the St. Louis University High School faculty.

CHURCH NOTICES

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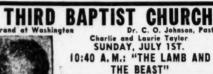
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HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

# Mizell in Groove Again as He Cools Off All-Star-Spangled Reds

# Lefty Yields Four Hits In Fourth Victory Over Cincy This Year

By Jack Rice
Ever since he came to the Cardinals as a rookie in 1952,
Vinegar Bend Mizell has had a tough time being himself. That spring, people who went around saying Mizell looked like a juvenile Will Rogers kept running into people who were saying

Pittsburgh-Rline and Folles.

PHILADELPHIA (At Brooklyn)

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he looked like "a new Dizzy Dean." Now, Mizell knew that Rogers didn't pitch baseballs, and that Dean did pitch baseballs but not lefthanded, and that the Cardinals' main desire was for him to look like a winner. This season he is fresh from two years of trying to look like a soldier—
the Army thought he looked like
the Army thought he looked like
NEW YORK (At Pittsburgh) a pitcher and had him do considerable pitching for them.

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Today he has a fresh identity.
Standing in the clubhouse after the Cardinals' 4-to-1 victory over Cincinnati at Busch Stadium last night, Outfielder Wally Moon said, "It was a good one to win. Why? Because it's good to win that first one at home, and it's good for the confidence. After having a couple of shaky games. Mizell 'looks like himself again." Moon, a keen student of the practical present, was pleased a-plenty to settle for Mizell looking like Mizell.

Balleries: Philiadelphia—Robelphia: Hooklyn—Erskine and 'AMERICAN LEAG WASHINGTON (At New MIXEL).

Mizell.

So was the subject. June 9, his record was 7-and-2. When he started pitching last night, his record was 7-and-5. This was not progress. His last start had been against the Giants, at New York, and he looked like the new Wild Man from Borneo.

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NEW YORK

Batteries: Washington—Stebb. ChilcAGO (At Cleveland)

Another Start with Walk. He had faced three men and walked them all Tuesday at New York, and three days and 1000 miles didn't look like much of an interruption to his train of thought when he resumed work last night. He began against the Reds by walking Johnny Temple, on four pitches. A demon with figures, looking like a new Einstein, figured that made it "17 balls in his last 19 pitches."

It was the last negative thinking done in much quantity. Mizell pitched a four-hitter against the Reds, and tomost pitchers that would be leaning on the bull's horns to tie your shoelaces, a miracle not to be taken lightly. It is not remarkable to Mizell. He has beaten the Reds four times in four tries this season, and all their muscles have availed. from Borneo.

Another Start with Walk.

four tries this season, and muscles have availed them of only nine runs against

Vinegar Bend halted a Reds' sweep that included five base-ball games and the All-Star balloding. He tempted fate, which seldom resists a base on balls, by walking the lead-off man in the second and fifth innings. A base on balls, after two were out, deprived him of a shutout against the five-ninths of the National League All-Star game starting lineup. A walk, in the sixth inning, hurt because it was followed by Ed Bailey's double off the right-field screen. Lefthander Eatley's hit was the best Cincinnati had, and it scored Frank Robinson.

Hutchinson Chased. Vinegar Bend halted a Reds'

uouble. Bob Del Greco hit it in a three-run-seventh inning and his swing led to missiles being thrown onto the field and a manager being thrown off it. The missiles mainly were paper cups and the manager was Fred Hutchinson. He thought the ball Del Greco hit was a home run, a fallacy occasioned when he saw the ball reach the bleachers.

The left field bleacher wall is 11 feet, six inches high. Robinson is something over six feet high, and as he was leaping, a fan was leaning. The fan laid hands on the ball. In the Cardinal bullpen, some said the fan reached down for it. In the Cardinal dugout, Hutchinson said the fan could have leaned back, easier than forward, and caught the ball, it was that high. In final argument, it was umpired a ground-rule double, and so much for human perspectives.

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was in a run-down.

Bounce Nets Two Runs. Ed Bailey pursued Smith to-ward third, and when his quarry was to rock bottom, threw. The ball bounced off Smith's shoul-der and into the near reaches of left field. Smith picked him-self up in time to barely stay

Dodgers for Season

BROOKLYN, June 30 (AP)—
Lefthander Karl Spooner, who
struck out 27 batters in his first
two major league games in
1954, has been sidelined for the
season, the Brooklyn Dodgers
announced last night.
Spooner, presently on the St.
Paul disabled list, will work out
his salary at the Dodgers' boys'
camp in Vero Beach, Fla. He
has had arm trouble most of
tne past two seasons.

Fans Protest With Litter Shower



# Even the Schedule Makers Are Working for Ol' Casey

NEW YORK, June 30 (AP)-How about that crafty ol Casey Stengel? He's even got the schedule working for him with the Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians all tangled up in a dog fight just when they finally looked ready to challenge his American League leading New York Yankees.

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It was the White Sox who bopped the Yankees four straight last weekend and kept right on rolling to win 11 of 12 games. The Injuns, meanwhile, were winning eight in a row.

Last night the two contenders opened a four-game set in Cleveland with a twi-night doubleheader and the only winner was Stengel, who was safe in Yankee Stadium watching his guys beat Washington 3-1 with

Last night the two contenders opened a four-game set in Cleveland with a twi-night doubleheader and the only winner was Stengel, who was safe in Yankee Stadium watching his guys beat Washington 3-1 with a minimum of effort.

a minimum of effort.

Herb Score knocked off the White Sox 5-2 on a three-hitter in the opener, stretching the Tribe's string to nine games. But then Billy Pierce put the Sox right, becoming the first 12-game winner in the majors by striking out 10 and giving the Indians just four hits in a 13-2 romp.

With their fourth straight vic-

Purse at Belmont Park yesterday and a pair of outsiders scored in the first two races for a \$532.90 daily double.

Caesar Did picked up the lead at the top of the stretch and then pulled away to win by one and three-quartelengths. Wise Tod was second another head before By Jeepers.

**HOW THEY-STAND** 

Club vs. Club

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

W. L. Pet. B'h'd. Mil. Cin. Brk. St.L. Pitt. Phil. Chi.N.

Boston in the seventh inning and Billy Goodman and Billy Klaus then doubled and tripled to win it in the eighth. The Orioles had just three hits, all off starter Mel Parnell who was nicked for five runs in the second—three on Ray Moore's first major league homer. Delock won his fourth, striking out six and not giving a hit in his four-inning relief job.

Al Kaline and Charlie Maxwell homered for the Tigers in the sixth inning off loser Tom Lasorda. Maxwell also homered with one on in the ninth.

Stu Miller had the Brooks checked on four hits until the ninth, when he gave a walk, was tagged for Snider's seventeenth homer of the season and 250th career shot. Reliever Jack Meyer's second pitch was smacked by Jackson to tie it. Hodges, who like Snider had homered earlier and had three hits, then won it with his fifteenth homer on the next pitch.

Several clubs have done the three-in-a-row homer act, but this was the first game-winning, ninth-inning trio.

Bob Rush (7-3) put away the Braves with a nine-hitter while the Cubs scored three uncarned runs off loser Lew Burdette (7-4). Ernie Banks hit his sevententh homer and Pete Whisenant his seventh for the Cubs. Johnny Logan had a triple and smacked his fifth home run for the Braves.

Loser Jim Hearn's two-out error in the seventh got the Pirates rolling for Vern Law's third victory. Roberto Clemente and Lee Walls homered for the Bucs.

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# Seixas Reaches **Quarterfinals**

30 (UP)-Vic Seixas of Phila-30 (UP)—Vic Seixas of Phila-delphia and Ham Richardson of Westfield, N.J., reached the men's singles quarter-finals of of the Wimbledon tennis tour-nament today, but Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., was eliminated in the fourth round. Seixas, who won the Wimble-

Seixas, who won the Wimbledon crown three years ago, advanced to the round of eight survivors with a 6-2, 6-1, 8-6 victory over Gordon Forbes of South Africa. Richardson, the Yank at Oxford, moved up when Abe Segal of South Africa retired after losing the first set. 7-5. Richardson is seeded sixth and Seixas eighth.

and Seixas eighth Larsen was knocked out of the tournament by Ken Rose-wall of Australia, the second-seeded men's singles entry, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3.

7-5, 6.3.

By winning Seixas and Richardson joined Allen Morris of Atlanta, Ga., in the quarter-finals. Seixas next meets Morris, who won his fourth round ris, who won his fourth round match yesterday. Richardson's quarterfinal opponent on Mon-day will be Neale Fraser of Australia.

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Louise Brough of Beverly
Hills, Calif., who is seeking her
fifth women's singles title at
Wimbledon, joined Miss Gibson
in the quarterfinals with a 6-3,
6-1 victory over Fay Muller of
Australia. Miss Brough is the
top-seeded women's entry.

Neale Fraser of Australia and
Ulf Schmidt of Sweden also
moved into the men's singles
quarterfinals. Fraser defeated
his countryman. Robert Howe,
6-2, 6-4, 7-5, and Schmidt eliminated Luis Ayala of Chile, 7-5,
5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., became the third
United States girl to reach the
quarterfinals when she defeated Jennifer Hoad of Australia.
6-2, 6-2. Miss Fry is seeded
fifth.

# HUTCHINSON

Manager Fred Hutchinson of the Cardinals has been fined and suspended as a result of an argument in last night's game with Cincinnati. In his telegram, President Warren Giles of the National League said the penalties against Hutchinson were for "intentional bodily contact" with Umpire Babe Pinelli.

The fine is \$150. The suspension originally was for four days but after appeals by Hutchinson and General Manager Frank Lane, this was reduced to three days. Fred will be permitted on the field before games, but is barred from directing the team today, tomorrow and Monday.

Coach Johnny Hopp will be In charge of the Birds in today's game with the Reds, tomorrow's double-header with Cincy and Monday's game in

TOPEKA, Kan., June 30 (AP)

— The first championship decided in the Jayhawk Open tennis tournament went to a St. Louis girl, Mary Clendenin.

Miss Clendenin won the girls' singles title by downing Babs Yarmuk of Lawton, Okla., 6-1, 6-2.

Two other St. Louisans have moved into finals. Chuck Mc-Kinley will play for the boys' single crown and McKinley and Jim Parker in the boys' double final. McKinley, who defeated Steve Prosser, Kansas City, 6-0, 6-2 in a semi-final match, was to meet Bill Buckley of Oklahoma City for the title today.

The McKinley, Parker team will'play a team yet to be decided. The St. Louis duo defeated Alan Davindson of Leavenworth, and Steve Wilkenson of St. Joseph, Mo., in a double semi-final match, 6-0, 6-1.

Earl Buchholz of St. Louis, to present the property of th

6-2, 6-1, Men's doubles, second round—Ed Siedge, Dallas, and Earl Buchholz, St. Louis, defeated Stuoris-Miller, Kansas-City, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Harness Driver Dies.

VERNON, N. Y., June 30

(AP)—George Henry Rediker, 63, widely known harness racing driver, died of a heart 63, widely known harness racing driver, died of a heart attack yesterday. He was a native of Fitch Bay, Que.

### Mrs. Fouke Shoots 79 In Women's Golf Meet



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# Misses Hopps and Arth in Two College Tennis Finals

Two recent college graduates, Janet Hopps of Seattle, Cincy and Monday's game in Chicago Mann., and Jeanne Arth of St. Paul, Minn., partners in the Chicago.

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Giles declared the contact occurred when "Pinelli tried to
walk through me." Lane said

Mash., and Jeanne Arth of St. Paul, Minn., partners in the
doubles final, will meet in the singles final of the third annual
National Collegiate women's tennis tournament today at 2 p.m.
at the Washington University courts.

Miss Hopps, winner of the

Giles declared the contact occurred when "Pinelli tried to walk through me." Lane said the same thing.

The argument developed when Pinelli ruled a hit by Bobby Del Greco a ground rule double because a fan reached out of the bleachers and touched the ball. The Cardinals contended the fan merely reached upward after the ball passed over the wall and that Del Greco should have been credited with a home run.

After the argument, fans tossed paper cups and other trash on the field. Hutchinson was put out of the game+Del Greco ordered back to second base and Catcher Hal Smith, who previously had singled, to third. Both later scored in the three-run seventh in the 4 to 1 victory.

Mary Clendenin

Wins Jayhawk
Tennis Crown

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TOPEKA, Kan., June 30 (AP)

—The first championship decided in the Jayhawk Open tennis tournament went to as to constinue play after she suffered an injury to her right leg in Thusrday's final, e4, e6-1, but won the doubles that year with Sally Ann Reilley of Kansas City.

Bev Tolan of St. Louis and her Florida U. schoolmate, Pat Shaffer of St. Petersburg, meet Misses Arth and Hopps in the doubles final at 3 c'clock. Misses Tolan and Shaffer won a hard, long 7-5, 7-5 semifinal match from Bonnie MacKay plays Carol Clarkson of St. Louis tin the constitution of the semigration of the simple with a 6-2, 6-1, but won the doubles final at 3 c'clock. Misses Tolan and Shaffer won a hard, long 7-5, 7-5 semifinal match from Bonnie MacKay plays Carol Clarkson of St. Louis tin the source of the part of the semigrat

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Today's Schedule.

double semi-final match, 6-0, dearner Atth. 8. Fasters on and Taibbe Letand, 8. Control Members and Taibbe L

Bahama's quick hands piled up points and matched Turner's flurries which became less fre-quent as the bout continued. Gil didn't have his own drive and often backed away from flurries in unaccustomed fash flurries in unaccustomed fashion. Yama weighted 154½, Gil 155.

### 192-Average Needed To Bowl in Masters

After Next Season

# Tiny Thornhill Dead; Coached Coast Elevens

BERKELEY, Calif., June 30 (INS)—Claude E. (Tiny) Thornhill, one-time football coach at Stanford University, died yesterday in a Berkeley hospital. He was 63 years old.

Death came at Alta Bates Hospital where he was being treated for a heart ailment from which he suffered for several years.

Thornhill was Stanford's line coach from 1922 to 1932 and worked for years with the late Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, then head coach. He became head coach in 1932 and retired in 1939.

1939.
Thornhill guided three Stanford teams to the Rose Bowl and one of his most famous players on Rose Bowl teams was Frankie Albert, present coach of the San Francisco 49ers.

# Goalby Opposes Jim Frisina in Illinois Final

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 30 (INS)-Former champion Jim Frisina of Taylorville meets

Frisina of Taylorville meets
Bob Goalby of Belleville today
for the Illinois state amateur
golf championship.
Goalby, 28, an automobile
salesman, eliminated Norando
Nannini of Highwood, 5 and 3,
in the semi-finals yesterday
after eliminating Mike Stolarik,
ex-champion from Waukegan, 3
and 2, in the morning round.
Frisina, 45, gained the right
to the final 36-hole championship match with Goalby by
ousting Stan Pawlowski of
Aurora, 3 and 2, and Morgan

The Muny League executive committee has suspended player Joe Brady of the Kutis North team for the club's next two the umpire ordered Brady off the field in an argument over a play and awarded the game to Kutis's opponent when Brady refused to leave.









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# Cincinnati at St. Louis (2), Milwaukee at Chicago (2), New York at Pittaburgh (2), Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2),

Cardinals 4, Cincinnati 1, Chicago 8, Milwaukee 4, Pittaburgh 6, New York 3, Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 5, NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at New York (2). Chicago at Cleveland (2). Boston at Baltimore. Detroit at Kansas City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 3, Washington 1. Boston 7, Baltimore 6. Cleveland 5-2, Chicago 2-13. Detroit 5, Kansas City 0.

Huskies Set

New Record

For Onondaga

SYRACUSE, N.Y., June 30 (UP)—Washington's eight-oared crew set a new 2000-meter onondaga Lake record today in defeating Stanford for a quili-

fying spot in the finals of the eights at the United States Olympic rowing trials.

Los put in the finals of the eights at the United States (olympic rowing trials.

Washington took the lead at the 750-meter mark on the smooth lake and won with a time of 6:19.9, bestinx the lake record of 6:364 set by Harvard in 1949.

Stanford, timed at 6:22.4, also bested the erecord although both times were short of the Olympic games record of 5:56.7 set by California in the 1948 games.

Deaf-Mute Captures

European Boxing Title

ROME, June 30 (AP)—Mario D'Agata, Italy's deaf-mute slugger, won the European Boxing Union's version of the world be not an weight championship from France's Robert Cohen last night on a technical knockout in the sixth round of a 15-round match at Olympic Stadium. Cohen quit at the end of the round.

United States girl to reach the quarterfinals when she defeated de Jennifer Hoad of Australia.

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Amortizer Sets New

World's Record for One-Mile Pace Race

WESTBURY, N.Y., June 30 (AP)—Amortizor beat Adlos Harry by a nose and set a world record of 2:06 2-5 for the mile and one-sixteenth last night at Roosevelt Raceway. Dottie's Pick was with 25 mercular to the league. Other States of the olympic States of the first of the proposed of the round.

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jump in history, point up today the predictions that Uncle Sam's Olympic track and field team will be the strongest ever. Eight events were held in final Olympic trails at the Coliseum last night and only one failed to produce a record of one type or another. More are expected in today's final nine. Charley Dumas, a 19-year-old from California's Compton Junior College, produced the greating of College, produced the great-

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Charley Dumas, a 19-year-old from California's Compton Junior College, produced the greatest thrill when he cleared 7 feet 5% inch in the high jump.

The seven-foot barrier long had been compared with the previously reached goals of four minutes for the mile run and 60 feet for the shot put. It was the last to fall.

"I was too glad to do better," the 6-foot 1½-inch Dumas grinned when asked why he stopped jumping after his record jump. His leap goes into the record as 7 feet ½ inch because of the world record ruling that heights should be measured to the nearest quarter of an inch.

Ohio State sophomore Glenn Davis smashed the Russianheld record in the 400-meter hurdles when he sped the barriers in 49.5 seconds. The accepted world mark of 50.4 is held by Yuriy Lituyev of U.S.R. University of Texas freshman Eddie Southern, finishing second, also came under the world mark with a time of 49.7 and third place Josh Culbreath of the Marines equalled it.

It.

Sprint King Bobby Morrow of Abilene, Christian won the 100-meters dash in 10.3 seconds but in the preliminaries he and two others equalled the world record time of 10.2.

Top Three Quality.

The men who did it, Ira Murchison of the Army and Than Baker of the Air Force finished second and third in the finals. The three top finishers

finals. The three top finishers in all events qualify for the Olympic team. In addition, Leamon King, fourth in the 100, will go as a probable, fourth man in the 400-meter sprint relay. Heartbreaker in the 100 was

sprint relay.
Heartbreaker in the 100 was
the failure of Duke's speedster
Dave Sime to finish his
qualifying race. After about 10
yards he suffered a recurrance
of the groin muscle pull that
shelved him the 200-meter
sprint at the N.C.A.A. champlonships two weeks ago. His
Olympic hopes went glimmering last night.
Others failing to make the
grade included Bud Held,
world record holder in the
javelin who finished fourth by
one inch; Aubrey Lewis, the
Notre Dame 400-meter hurdler
who fell over the last barrier,
and Ernie Shelton, former national collegiate high jumping
champion, who last year barely
missed on several attempts at
seven feet.
Oregon's Bill Dellinger broke
the American record for the

Oregon's Bill Dellinger broke the American record for the 5000 meter run with a true of 14.26 for the distance of about 3.1 miles. The old mark was 14:26.8 by Fred Wilt of New York in 1950 and the record for this meet was 14.27 by Curt Stone in 1952. Stone was sec-

for this meet was 14.27 by Curt Stone in 1952. Stone was second last night.

O'Brien Wins Shot Put.
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Parry O'Brien broke the meet shot put mark with a toss of 60 feet 10 inches, equal to his accepted world record but six inches short of his best outdoor throw of this year which still awaits record recognition. Ken Bantum. the 6-6 Manhattan College giant, was second at 59-634 and Bill Nieder of Kansas third at 58-12, Both Bantum and Nieder have best previous throws past 60 feet, the only two in the world in addition to O'Brien who have passed that mark.
Cy Young, the 1952 Olympic javelin champlon, won the event last night weith a throw werent last night weith a standing off the challenge of San Francisco's Lon Spurrier in the final going.

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Cy Young, the 1952 Olympic javelin champion, won the event last night with a throw of 244 feet 11 inches, better than his Olympic record of 242-½ and surpassing the 1952 meet mark of 235-83% by Bill Miller of Arizona State College at Tempe.

Phil Conley of Caltech was second at 244-1 and Ben Garcia of the Navy third at 234-5. Held got only the alternate's spot with a fourth place throw of 234-4.

Al Hall of Cornell unleashed a winning hammer throw of 197 feet 7½ inches on his final throw. He beat out Cliff Blair of Boston University, 196 feet 1½ inches, and Hal Connolly of Boston Athletic Association, 196 feet 6½ inches. Martin Engel of the Army, who held the old meet record of 182 feet inches, and Hal Connolly of Boston Athletic Association, 196 feet 6½ inches. Martin Engel of the Army, who held the old meet record of 182 feet inches, and Hal Connolly of Boston Athletic Association, 196 feet 6½ inches. Martin Engel of the Army, who held the old meet record of 182 feet inches, and the cornel inches. Martin Engel of the Army, who held the old meet record of 182 feet inches set in 1952, was another fourth placer last night. Connolly owns the American record of 209 feet seven inches.

Only in the broad jump did the old meet mark remain untouched. Greg Bell of Indiana and John Bennett of the Army tied at 25 feet 8½ inches with 184 feet 184 feet

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# Happy Hammer Throw Winners



These three husky athletes are happy over their achievement in winning places on the United States Olympic team in the hammer throw, assuring them the trip to Melbourne, Australia. From left: HAL CONNOLLY, Boston A.A., third, 196 feet 6½ inches; CLIFF BLAIR, Boston U., second, 196 feet 11½ inches; AL HALL, Cornell U., winner, 197 feet 7½ inches.

### THE QUALIFIERS

LOS ANGELES, June 30 (UP)—
The qualifiers after the first day of compellition in the Olympic trials:

Hammer Throw—Al Hall, Cornell, 197 feet, 7½ inches; Cliff Blair, Boston Liverstry, 196 feet, 11½ inches; Hall Connolly, Boston Athletic Club, Hall Connolly, Boston Athletic Club, Hall Connolly, Boston Athletic Club, Hall Connolly, Boston Hall Connolly, Boston Hall, Hall, 197, 194 feet, 197, 198 feet, 197, 198 feet, 63; inches, Short Pui—Parry O'Brien, Al' Force, Shot Pui—Parry O'Brien, Al' Force, Shot Pui—Parry O'Brien, Al' Force, Shot Pui—Parry O'Brien, Man, Man, 198, 198 feet, 34; inches, Allernate—Bon Vick, U.C.L.A., 57 feet, 31½ inches, Bell, Indiana, and Broad Juny—Gree Bell, Indiana, and Broad Juny—Gree Bell, Indiana, and Broad Juny—Gree Bell, Indiana, and Shot Pui—Sid Inches, Rafer Johnson, U.C.L.A., 26 feet, 31¼ inches, Alternate—Mal Andrews, Los Angeles Striders, 25 feet, 34% inches Alternate—Mal Andrews, Los Angeles Striders, 25 feet, 300—Meter Rup—Ball Dellinger, Gre-

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a great final leap by U.C.L.A.'s
Rafer Johnson taking the thrig
place at 25 feet 3¼ inches. The
meet record of 26 feet 2 inches
was established in 1948 by San
Diego State's Willie Steele.
Although Dumas' great jump
proved the high jump attracton, the next men weren't too
far behind. Both Vern Wilson
of the Santa Clara County.
Calif. Youth Center, and Phill
Reavis of Villanova cleared
6 feet 9½ inches. Shelton went
out one inch lower.
Finals this afternoon, starting at 4 p.m., St. Louis daylight
time, are the pole vault, discus,
hop-step-and-jump, 110-meter
high hurdles, 200-meter dash,
400-meter dash, 800-meter dash,

400-meter dash, 800-meter run, 1500-meter run, and 3000-meter steeplechase. (These events will be shown on KSD-TV be-

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HITS—Mantie, Yanks, 97; Boyer, ards, 88; Simpson, Athletics, 84; annels, Senators, 80; Ashburn, Phile, Aunacia, Senatora, 80; Asbura, 80.

PITCHING
(Based on 7 Decisions.)

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Paris (III.) has been crowned champion of the first. The winner of the second half and Paris will automatically qualify for the Shaugnessy playoffs with two other teams being selected on their over-all records.

# Hesta Pays Off At \$89 for \$2

O. Stanton's Hesta, a five-year-old mare, paid off at \$29.80, \$35.00 and \$9.80 for the largest win payoff of the Fairmount season, after winning the eighth race at the Collinsville track last night.

The mare is by Harvesting, the sire of Lady Harvest, which paid \$98.20 to place, the night before. Hesta, piloted by John Hanley, seventh at the three-quarters in the one mile and one-sixteenth race, was second entering the stretch and then passed Sweet Dame to win by a head. High Cotton was third.

Everett Shultz's Udo Reinach gained his fifth victory of the meeting, beating Willy Nilly by a length and a half in the feature race and paying \$15.20 for \$2. Shoot Man, seeking his sixth win, was third.

A crowd of 5914 wagered \$228.455.

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A field of seven previous winners will go to the post in tonight's six furlong feature...
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### AID BILL STILL **FACES HURDLES** AFTER SENATE OK

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ence on the authorization bill, expected to be held next week. George, who will head the Senate conferees, said "I know we'll have to compromise some, but I am hopeful we can hold it near the Senate figures."
On final passage, the bill was supported by 27 Democrats and 27 Republicans. Thirteen Democrats and 12 Republicans voted "no."
But the measure was in much deeper trouble with Democrats this time than in recent years.
Some Democrats said the bill placed too much emphasis on continued military aid, too little on technical and economic assistance to meet the new Russian economic offensive.
Others contended the Eisenhower Administration had lived off an accumulated backlog of appropriations from the Truman government and then in this election year had come in with a sharply increased request which was unpalatable to many voters.
The President's request for a At Fairmount

voters.

The President's request for a \$4,900,000,000 program for the fiscal year which starts tomorrow compares with \$2,700,000,000 voted in the 1955 session Langer Cut Loses.

Langer Cut Loses.

The only big cut sought yesterday was a billion dollar slash proposed by Senator Langer (Rep.), North Dakota. It went-down on a voice vote. Senator Long (Dem.), Louisiana, had lost 58 to 27 a move for a \$1,700,000,000 reduction Thursday.

and lost 58 to 27 a move for a \$1,700,000,000 reduction Thursday.

Of the \$60,000,000 the Senate added to the bill yesterday, \$35,000,000 was for economic projects in Latin America offered by Senator Smathers (Dem), Florida. Twenty-five million dollars was for measures to encourage the spirit of freedom in enslaved peoples in Communist-controlled countries.

The Senate slapped down 60 to 23 an amendment of Senator McCarthy (Rep.), Wisconsin to withhold any aid from nations which ship strategic goods to Communist nations, and defeated 56 to 23 a proposal of Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, to cut in half the \$80,000,000 in the bill for India.

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As passed by the Senate, the bill carried \$600,000,000 more

for military aid and about \$160,000,000 more for economic assistance than the House ver-

assistance than the House version.

Roll Call Vote.
Following is the roll call vote on final passage:
Democrats for — Anderson, New Mexico: Clements, Kentucky: Douglas, Illinois; Fulbright, Arkansas; George, Georgia; Gore, Tennessee; Hayden, Arizona: Hennings, Missouri-Hill, Alabama: Holland, Florida; Humphrey, Minnesota; Jackson, Washington; Johnson, Texas; Kefauver. Tennessee; Kennedy, Massachusetts; Lehman, New York; Mansfield, Montana; McNamara, Michigan; Montana; Neuberger, Oregon; Pastore, Rhode Island; Robertson, Virginia; Scott, North Carolina; Smathers, Florida; Sparkman, Alabama; Symington, Missouri—total 27.
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Sparkman, Alabama; Symington, Missouri—total 27.
Republicans for—Aiken, Vermont; Allott, Colorado; Beall, Maryland; Benn ne tt, Utah; Bridges, New Hampshire; Bush, Connecticut; Butler, Maryland; Case, New Jersey; Cotton, New Hampshire; Dirksen, Illinois; Duff, Pennsylvania; Flanders, Vermont; Hickenlooper, Iowa; Ives, New York; Knowland, California; Kuchel, California; Martin, Pennsylvania; Millikin, Colorado; Mundt, South Dakota; Payne, Maine; Potter, Michigan; Payne, Maine; Potter, Michigan; Purtell, Connecticut; Saltonstall, Massachusetts; Smith, Maine; Smith, New Jersey; Thye, Minnesota; Watkins, Utah—total 27.
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### TOTAL OF JOBLESS PAY CLAIMS HITS NEW LOW FOR '56

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)

The Department of Labor reported yesterday that the number of workers claiming state jobless benefits for completed weeks of unemployment declined by 49,000 to a new-1956 low of 1,193,200 in the week ended June 16.

The decline was widespread, with 37 states reporting reduced numbers of continued claims for benefits, reflecting new unemployment, declined by 3800 to 193,700 during the week ended June 23.

The reduced claims load was attributed to a pickup in outdoor jobs and increased activity in food processing plants, along with a pick-up in tourist trade in some areas.

Special reports from seven states employing more than three-fourths of the nation's automobile workers showed that 6000 auto employes were laid off and 3000 recalled to work in the week ended June 23.

The 3000 difference in auto layoffs over recalls brought the cumulative total of auto job layoffs since the first of the year to 202,000. The Labor Department emphasized that some of the jobless auto workers have found employment in other industries. WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)

# PROMISE TO RIGHT 'SHORTCOMINGS'

LONDON, June 30 (AP)-Red China's rulers today bowed to criticism of Communist party deputies and promised to rectify "shortcomings and mis-takes." takes."

The Pelping radio said Premier Chou En-lai gave the assurances on behalf of the Com-

surances on behalf of the Com-munist regime's state council.

The National People's con-gress (parliament) has been meeting in Peiping. The broad-cast said Chou "gave an under-taking that all departments con-cerned will examine and correct shortcomings and mistakes pointed out and improve the various aspects of governmental work."

work."

This was the first official admission that the Communist dictatorship of China was meeting indications of unrest.

Chou promised wage increases to the "overwhelming majority of the 18,510,000 workers and employes" and announced a big housing program to care for several hundred thousand workers still lacking accommodations.

# SUSPENDING DUE TO BOYCOTT

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 30 (AP)—Tallahassee's city bus system is scheduled to suspend operations tonight because of

ser was found guilty yesterday RETURNED TO BELLEVILLE

Haroid Storer, \$189 Audubon avenue, Washington Park, was in serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, from a stab wound in the right side suffered early today. Storer, 50 years old, a shoe worker, lost conaciousness at the hospital after letting police he had entered a building near Fifteenth street and Broadway, East St. Louis, where he found a man and a woman fighting. Officers were investigating the case.

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Paris will automatically qualify for the Shaugnessy playoffs with two other teams being selected on their over-all records.

Giants Sign Player

Released by Braves

NEW YORK, June 30 (UP)—
John Edelman, the 20-year-old bonus pitcher who was released earlier this month by the Milwaukee Braves, was signed year and Early Fishel sond assigned to their Johnstown (Pa) Farm in the Class A Eastern League.

Edelman, a 6-foot-2, 180-pound right-hander from Havertown, Pa, was signed as a free agent. He piched in five games for the Braves in 1955 and had no won-lost record.

Officers were investigating the Case.

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# Stabbing Victim SISTER STABBED 30 TIMES; BOY, 13 DENIES KILLING

Adopted Daughter, 14, Found Dead at Home of Wealthy Couple in Springfield, Mo.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 30 (AP)-The 14-year-old adopted daughter of a wealthy business man, was found dead on the patio of her home yesterdaystabbed 30 times. Her younger prother, held for questioning, told a reporter: "They are trying to pin this on me, but they've got the wrong guy."

The victim was Carol Elaine Drennon, daughter of Lawrence Drennon, owner of a heavy equipment company and a leader in the Grants Avenue Baptist Church here. He was near collapse and under a doctor's care. Mrs. Drennon, superintendent of the primary department of the church, flew home by chartered plane last night from Ridgecrest, N.C., where she had been attending a Baptist training conference. Brother Reports Killing. The stabbing was reported by 13-year-old David Brennon, who said he found the body sprawled on the patio about 1 p.m., when he returned home for lunch from summer school. Dr. David Gorelick, a pathologist, said after an autopsy that Carol had not been sexually molested. Her blue shorts and white blouse were not in disarray. Dr. Gorelick said the stab wounds were about two inches deep and could have been made with a pocket knife. Drennon, owner of a heavy

Police said a pocket knife of Police said a pocket knife of the type carried by fishermen was found in a garage drawer and that it fit the wounds. They said it was soiled and laboratory tests would be made today to determine whether the stains were blood. David told officers he bought the knife from a friend Thursday and had forgot where he put it.

The autopsy showed Carol died about noon—and the killing may have been witnessed.

Eyewitnesses' Story.

The Drennon home is separated only by a vacant let from a highway. Police said two couples who were house-hunting in the area reported that while driving by on the highway they saw a boy chasing and hitting a girl in the yard; They said they thought at the time that the boy and girl were playing. The boy, they added, was smaller than the girl.

Friends said both Carol and David were adopted by the Drennons when they were bables.

Drennon told notice Carol.

babies.

Drennon told police Carol was in the house alone during most of the forenoon, and he talked to her by telephone about 10:30 a.m. Perhaps an hour later, a state trooper reported, he saw her on the patio. The trooper, W. E. Mumford, said he thought she was sunbathing.

Neighbors said they heard no commotion. The patio, however, was splattered with blood, and splotches led up to the three-bedroom home. There was no blood inside.

### TALLAHASSEE'S BUS SYSTEM FIRED COUNTY POLICEMAN SUES FOR REINSTATEMENT

Obren S. Koprivica, 1112
Ralpr terract, Richmond
Heights, who was discharged
from his job as a patroiman in
the St. Louis County Police Department last September following an altercation with former
police Lt. Harris R. Hayeroft,
filed suit in circuit court at
Clayton today seeking reinstatement in the police department.
Koprivica, who is working as
a deputy under Constable Orien
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Litzinger, Second District, al-

Negro Inter-Civic Council voted to set up its own transportation kystem.

The vote came after the council turned down an offer by the city to amend the franchise of Cities Transit Co. and permit employment of Negro drivers on predominantly Negro lines. The city also offered to permit open seating on predominantly Negro lines except for reservation of a three-

dence."

Koprivica had tendered his resignation to DuBois after the altercation with Haycraft in which Haycraft for the his revolver and two shots were fired. DuBois, however, refused to accept the resignation and, after investigating the dispute, fired both men.

# ON CONFIDENCE CHARGE

Donald A. Henderson, a former nursing home caretaker, was returned to Belleville yesterday from Rock Island, Ill., on a charge of operating a confidence game.

Police said Henderson, 33 years old, was charged with misappropriating \$250 belongst

years old, was charged wit misappropriating \$250 belonging misappropriating \$250 belonging to a woman resident of the Lively Nursing Home in Belle-ville. The money was entrust-ed to Henderson for deposit in a bank, and it later was learned he gave the woman a faise de-posit slip, officers stated. Henderson, unable to furnish

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This was decided at a meet.

Clayton and Hanley roads.

This was decided at a meeting of city officials of Clayton and Richmond Heights yesterday at Clayton City Hall to discuss elimination of the traffic "bottleneck" at the intersection which paw is controlled by the Associated Press. Tass, the Soviet news agency, waited more than a day before carrying reports of the Poznan than the property of the Poznan were cut off.

Delayed Report by Tass Agency.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, waited more than a day before carrying reports of the Poznan were cut off. and Richmond Heights yesterday at Clayton City Hall to discuss elimination of the traffic "bottleneck" at the intersection which now is controlled by stop signs. Estimated cost of the installation of electric signals at the intersection is \$30. location in Soviet newspapers on the installation of electric signals at the intersection is \$30. location in Soviet newspapers to the intersection is \$30. location in Soviet newspapers to the intersection in Soviet newspapers to the intersection in Soviet newspapers to the result in Poland was moved late yesterday for publication in Soviet newspapers to the result was felt the county should bear a part of the cost because much of the traffic using the intersection comes from other section comes from other sections of the county.

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ARRESTED ON AUTO CHARGE

The arrest of Leon David Williams, charged in Detroit with transporting a stolen automobile, was announced yesterday by J. E. Milnes. special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here. Williams, 31 years old, a taxicab driver, was accused of taking a car from Marietta, Ga., to Detroit. He was arrested in a downtown hotel here.

# Sat., June 30, 1956 NICHOLAS BURKE POLICE DEPUTY

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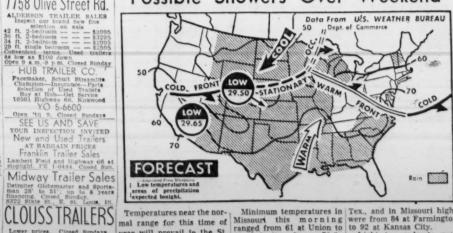
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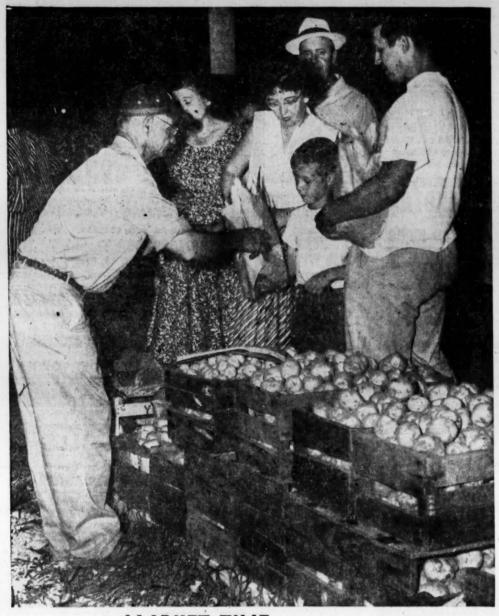
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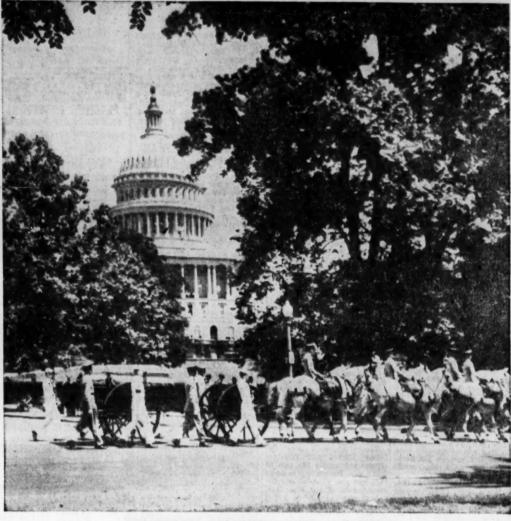
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Possible Showers Over Weekend









### MILITARY HONORS FOR ADMIRAL

Caisson carrying body of Fleet Adm. Ernest King nearing the Capitol for military ceremony yesterday after funeral services in Washington National Cathedral. Following tribute in the Capitol, burial services were held for the World War II leader at the Naval Academy cemetery at Annapolis, Md.

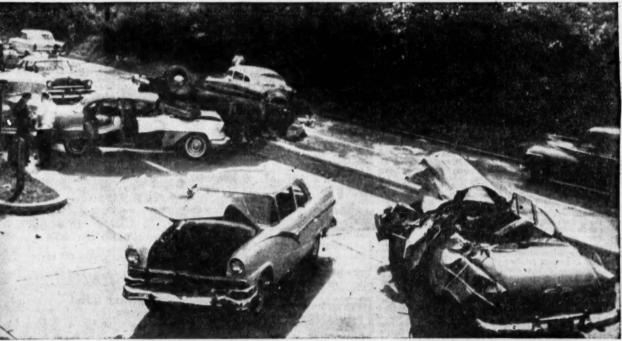
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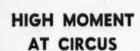
Potatoes loom large on the scene but sweet corn is the item of the moment as Charles Xanzie of Creve Coeur makes a sale in improvised market on a sidewalk in the 2700 block of North Broadway last night. Xanzie, a truck farmer for many years, was one of those displaced when the old farmers' market on Broadway and O'Fallon street was erased to make way for the Mark Twain Expressway. A lot was leased at the North Broadway site but city officials have refused to issue a permit. Farmer-merchants went into business anyway.

-By a Post Dispatch Photographer,

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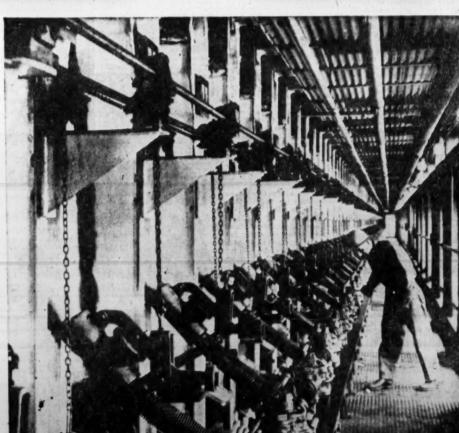
Section of Interborough Parkway in New York City is effectively blocked by far-flung wreckage following four-car collision yesterday. One person was killed and three others were injured.





Mobile pyramid of precision, the Kristensens join forces with their horses to bring high moment of pleasure to the thousands who attended opening of Moolah Temple Shrine Circus at Public Schools Stadium last night. Clowns and fireworks, 20 major displays and 100 acts were on view in the 10-ring spectacular which runs through July 4.

-By a Post-Dispatch Photographer



## MAKING READY FOR STRIKE

Preparing for possible strike, worker at Bethlehem Steel Co. plant in Bethlehem, Pa., regulates valves to cut down heat in array of coke ovens yesterday. Operation was part of nation-wide slowing down program in the industry as company and union spokesmen bargained fruitlessly in efforts to agree on a contract which would avert the strike scheduled for tonight.



Also enacted were measures

Authorize the mayor and

comptroller to enter into con-tracts with St. Louis county and the W. C. Gilman & Co. for

making a mass transportation survey of the metropolitan area. Funds for the city's share of

the cost already have been ap-

25 years of tax benefits under

the state urban redevelopment

act.

Authorize the collection of commercial refuse for a charge whenever the commissioner of refuse collection, with the approval of the director of streets and sewers, decides it is desirable. Commercial establishments, which now haul their own refuse, would have an option to accept the city service and would be required to place their street numbers on alley entrances.

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Fair Employment Practices Bill Approved -Research Director's Post Created-Vacation Delayed.

Bills appropriating \$12,607.

791 for major public improvements, a measure establishing feituge of the contract with the first employment practices in city contracts and an ordinance

Other Measures. eating the position of alder-nic research director were ssed yesterday by the Board Require all prepackaged foods to be marked with the net weight or net contents and the price per unit.

The board, which had planned to begin its summer recess im-mediately, voted to meet again July 13, thus delaying for two weeks the start of its vacation

period.

The bulk of the expenditures
\$10,580,800—will be financed
under the \$110,639,000 civic
improvement bond issue of
1955. The rest will be paid out
of other bond and special
nuncipal funds.

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Approve a plan of the Conduit Redevelopment Corp. for industrial redevelopment of 230 acres along the northern Mississippi riverfront in the city. The area is bounded by East Grand and Taylor avenues, the Burlington Railroad tracks, Third and Hall streets. Approval by the city permits the corporation to invoke the right to condemn the land and enjoy 25 years of tax benefits under The board also approved a bill authorizing the sale of \$12,100,000 in civic improvement bonds, to help finance some of the current projects and to provide funds for others being planned. The city previously sold \$12,150,000 worth of these bonds.

Right of Way Fund. Right of Way Fund.

The largest allotment approved today was \$2,000,000 for the city's share of the cost of acquiring additional right of way for the Mark Twain and Daniel Boone Expressways.

Another appropriation of \$135,000 was authorized to purchase the old Rock Island Railroad right of way, between DeBaliright of way, between DeBali-viere avenue and the city limits, for construction of a traffic re-

lief highway.

The board voted \$1,400,000 in 1953 Plaza bond issue funds for purchase and development of parks in connection with the

purchase and development of parks in connection with the Plaza improvement project. The land will be acquired from the Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority, which cleared the site.

Another bill provides \$1,404. The construction and rehabilitation of recreational buildings, playground and road improvements and landscaping. The board approved the expenditure of \$1,375,000 for new street lighting on major thoroughfares, and \$1,003,000 for construction of a new public health center at Jeferson and Cass avenues, and for rehabilitation of Chronic Hospital.

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Outlay for Viaduct.
Other projects for which appropriations were made include construction of the new Spring avenue viaduct, between Park boulevard and Papin street, \$950,000; city's share of costs of underpass at Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks, at Southwest and McCausland avenues, \$700,000; employment of architects and engineers to prepare plans for additional public improvements. \$598.250

pare plans for additional public improvements, \$588,250.
Installation of traffic signals throughout city, \$400,000, to be paid out of parking meter revenues; construction of new fire station and remodeling of four others. \$320,000: street resurfacing work, \$795,000; new heating plant for City Hall and new roof for Kiel Auditorium, \$260,000.

Repairs to the Twelfth and

Repairs to the Twelfth and Fourteenth street viaducts, \$250,000; widening of Morgan-ford road, from Holly Hills avenue to Gravois avenue, \$235,-000; new animal quarantine building and hospital at the Zoo, \$235,000; construction of office \$235,000; construction of office and garage at garbage grinding plant, Fifteenth and Gratiot streets, \$140,000; construction of civil defense center on site of Howard Bend water plant, \$115,000; additional funds for

\$115,000; additional funds for reconstruction of Twenty-first street viaduct, \$74,800. Completion of new airport \$123,991; acquisition of addi-tional land at Lambert-St.

terminal and adjacent facilities, \$123,991; acquisition of additional land at Lambert-St. Louis airport, \$35,000; additional City Hospital improvements, \$35,000, and general park work, \$33,000.

The fair employment practices measure makes it unlawful for any contractor or subcontractor on public works for the city, who is paid in whole or in part with city funds, to refuse to employ anyone for refuse to employ anyone for reasons of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

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It is also forbidden to pay less than the prevailing rates of pay for any of these same reasons or to make any at-tempt to learn the race, color, aeligion, national origin or an-cestry of any applicant for em-ployment.

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# QUIETLY MARRIED

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y., June 30 (AP)—Marilyn Monroe and Pulitzer prize playwright Arthur Miller were married quietly at city hall here last night. After City Judge Seymour Robinowitz read the vows and Miller placed what apparentl was a borrowed ring on his bride's finger, the couple sped off for their honeymoon.

They returned to Miller's

off for their honeymoon.

They returned to Miller's nine-room country home at Roxbury. Conn., after the brief that he and his bride plan to remain at Roxbury until they go to England next month "for our honeymoon, if I can get a passport."

Amplifying

passport."

Amplifying the statement, Miller said: "I don't see any reason for not getting a passport —I'm planning on getting it."
The sim'e, single ring ceremony, witnessed by Miller's cousins, Morton A, and Florence J. Miller, took place in the judge's chambers.
Only a few/hours before Miss Monroe appeared shaken after witnessing an automobile crash that killed Princess Mara Sherbatoff, New York bureau chief for Paris Match, a French magazine.

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Following adoption of the position of research directo the aldermen voted to employ State Representative Eugene P Walsh of St. Louis for the por Walsh, whose term exp Dec. 31, is not seeking election. RITZ

an armory in return.

Walsh Employed.

Alderman Alfred I. Harris who introduced the resolution told the Post-Dispatch he un-derstood that Leroy C. Oetter former city editor of the Globe Democrat, who had been in line for the job, had withdra name from consideration. Lab leaders opposed him. Two aldermen — William A

Two aldermen — William A. Stolar. Twenty-eighth ward, and Fred W. Haag. Twelfth ward, both Republicans—voted against the resolution for em-ployment of a research direc-

Walsh, an attorney, was grad-uated from St. Louis Univer-sity's Law School in 1950. He is 28 years old, married and lives at 5062 West Florissant avenue.

lives at 5062 West Florissant avenue.

He said he would resign as soon as his contract was signed for aldermanic research director. Now in his second term as state representative, he has been a member of the joint Senate-House research committee.

Under the resolution, Aldermanic President Donald Gunn would be authorized to pay for specialized services of the type held necessary by the board, but no specified amount was set out, Harris, in explanation, said the payment would depend upon the quantity and quality

upon the quantity and quality of the work done, with the board approving all bills for services presented by the research director.

The aldermen unanimously overrode the Mayor's veto of a measure to rezone the west side of Union boulevard between Page boulevard and Minerva avenue from residential to comavenue from residential to com-

mercial.

The measure had been passed The measure had been passed originally at the request of the Daughters of Charity who have discontinued operation of a maternity home on the premises. They wish to sell a portion of the ordinance. Its seven members are to be appointed by the mayor and will serve for three years.

Violations are made misde
CENTRAL

The measure had been passed originally at the request of the Daughters of Charity who have discontinued operation of a maternity home on the premises. They wish to sell a portion of boulevard and use the proceeds to remodel the maternity hospital as a home for retired nums. Basis of the Mayor's veto was a City Plan Commission objection to the bill on the grounds the property was one of several sites under consideration for a proposed new

eration for a proposed new juvenile home. DAYLIGHT TIME

EXTENDED MONTH BY ALDERMEN

An extra month of daylight saving time will be given St. Louisans this fall under a bill passed yesterday by the Board of Aldermen.

The bill extends the period of "fast time" to the last Sunday in October. Under the former law, adopted at a referendum election in April 1946, daylight time ended on the last Sunday in September. It will still begin on the last Sunday in April each year.

A number of cities and some states in the East have extended the daylight saving period for an additional month to give their citizens an extra hour of sunshine in the early fall.

The vote on the extension m St. Louis was 26 to 2, with Aldermen Carl Guetschow (Rep.), Twenty-third ward, and T. H. Mayberry (Dem.), Fourth, opposed.

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# Martha Carr's New Furniture Grows Tall REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers, who are invited to submit their problems to Martha

Dear Martha:

THE boy I like is slightly shy. I know he likes me and we had a lot of fun together during the school year. Now that it's summer I know I won't hear anything from him until fall when school opens again. No matter



how much he likes me, he is too shy to call and ask for a date. My problem is this: Another boy living much closer to me has started asking for dates. If I go out with him I have a deep feeling of disloyalty to the first boy, but I still don't want to sit around and not have any fun this summer. What can I do?

nces, I can't imagine anyone criticizing you for accepting other dates. If you were engaged to this other boy and he were out of town, you would feel justified in refusing other invitations, but you don't owe him that kind of sacrifice. I don't mean to be harsh but he will have to learn that if he wants to see a girl he will at least have to pick up a tele-

I HAVE BEEN going steady with a boy for two years. The other day another boy called and asked me to go out with him. I told him I could not do so because I was going steady. The same boy has called me four or five times. How can I tell him politely that I do not like his calling me?
Please help me. MAD, DISGUSTED, WORRIED.

Sometimes, you have to stop mincing words and be firm. Of course, you can speak to him briefly on the telephone without accepting a date, but if you feel that you just don't want even to talk to him, you'll just have to say something like this: "Look, Bob, I don't want to be rude, but I've told you over and over that I'm going steady.

Please don't call me again." When he realizes he's fighting a losing battle, I have an idea he'll give up.

Dear Martha

I LIKE A BOY who is 14. We used to like each other but I got mad at him for no reason at all and now he is mad at me. What should I do?

CONFUSED. at me. What should I do?

It may be too late to make amends-after all, a person doesn't like for someone to get angry at him "for no reason" -but you can always apologize if you are wrong. The next time you see him, make a point of stopping to talk. If he responds, fine. If not, you'll probably have to cross yourself. off his list and try not to lose your temper with the next

Write today for Martha Carr's leaflet prepared especially for teen-agers, E for Etiquette, Sub-Debs and Masculine Popularity. Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

# A Place for Shorts

NOTHER in her right mind wants her teen-age daughter to attract rude stares, invite wolf whistles from corner loafers and provoke less than gentlemanly

And yet all over the

tective mothers who are

trying to bring their

daughters up like ladies let them run around town in brief shorts, rolled up

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There's a place for



Worn at appropriate times and at appropriate places they fit in well with the RUTH MILLETT ease and freedom we now enjoy.

But why should a girl who has skirts in her closet run IF WE WANT our daughters to act like ladies and be

6. Can you name Gen. Robert
E. Lee's father?

treated like ladies we can't let them dress as though they are out to attract any kind of attention they can get.

Sure, they may be entirely innocent of the kind of attention they are attracting.

But their parents shouldn't be that naive.

Just because they think of their daughters as sweet little girls doesn't mean the rest of the world is going to if they run around looking as though they're dressed for a

Many public schools have had to make rules against girls wearing shorts to school. They enforce the rule by sending offenders home promptly to don a dress.

That's a sad reflection on parents. It's not at school that a girl should learn to dress and act like a lady but at

And some towns have even had to put into law just how few clothes women can wear on public streets and on

public beaches. What has happened to women's own sense of lady-like

# Exercise Your Judgment

By Josephine Lowman

WE are prone to blame our defects on something over which we feel we have no control. That makes us feel better about doing nothing about them. Inheritance glands, age are main whipping posts. This is entirely human and most comforting unless it catches up with us.

A recent issue of "Family Circle" reported some interesting things Dr. Bruno Furst had to say. Dr. Furst is a noted memory training authority and director of the School of Memory and Concentration, in New York City. Doctor,

here I come! Dr. Furst tells us that studies have shown that the average man's learning ability is at peak at the age of 20. It drops off 15 per cent by the age of 45. He indicates that what happens after that is more or less up to us.

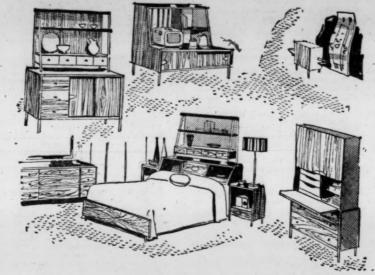
I always have felt that it is almost tragic that so many

people think of the end of school as the end of learning seems essential that we train and exercise our minds all through our lives just as we do our bodies

Dr. Furst says that the 15 per cent loss by 45 is not due to aging alone. Other factors play a part. For in stance, middle-aged folks may not exercise their minds with training and studies because they are less interested than they once were in learning new skills and facts.

Loss of memory is a characteristic usually associated with older age yet there are so many brilliant and witty Many of the world's great did their best work in the later years. The chances of being alert in old age are much better if you exercise your mind all along.

By Elizabeth Hillyer



CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE DESIGNS THAT SHOW A SATISFYING MATURITY.

CONTEMPORARY furniture is growing up in more ways than one. Certainly its design increasingly shows a satisfying maturity. And in the previews of furniture for fall which are just ending in Chicago and Grand Rapids, it grows notably taller.

A good-enough reason for

A good-enough reason for furniture that reaches upward is the extra usefulness that's provided by taking advantage of upper wall space, especially when floor space is limited, as it so often is.

BUT ANOTHER REASON undeniably is the extra dignity and importance tall furniture gives to a room. Rooms lacked something of interest and risked something of interest and risked monotony in the era of furni-ture that was low, with every piece very nearly the same height. The new highs supply important variety for room de-

Words, Wit

And Wisdom

By William Morris

Word Game.

Answers: 1b, 2d, 3a, 4f, 5h, 6i, 7e, 8j, 9c, 10g.

Brain Game

7. What was the name of King

Arthur's wife?
8. Can you name the daughter
of Mr. Dombey?
ANSWERS
1. Ayesha. 2. Agrippina II.
3. Penelope. 4. King Lear. 5.
Wenonah. 6. "Light Horse Harry" Lee. 7. Guinevere. 8. Florence.

Welcoming Guests

Fragrance is a popular way of letting weekend guests know that they are welcome. One popular hostess does this by placing guest-size cakes of perfumed soap with the towels, and spraying the rooms with cologne before the guests arrive. A few sachet pillows placed in their dresser drawers also contribute to the guests's pleasure.

Arthur's wife?

Sketched is new furiture for fall from the Index Group, designed by George Jensen. It provides the means to make almost any piece of wood furniture tall with interesting separate structures to fit atop storpage units, and sometimes alop beds. The same piece that makes a most imposing cabinet of a sideboard is double-bed width and set on a bookcase headboard, it creates one of the tallest headboards yet at a total of 67 inches. Other superstructures add both generous storage space and desk convenvience. Instead of open shelves, the one sketched has doors above and a drop leaf which reveals tray drawers and a single small shelf.

SOME of this new tall furniture is one-piece, the new ver-sions of the chest-on-chest and room divider of the collection is lower than many others to offer a deep surface for a tele-vision set and extra serving space as well as base storage

space as well as base storage room.

Dining room tables and chairs are included in the Index group and a variety of cases for the dining room, bedroom and living room, most of them equally smart in all three. The wood is rosewood walnut, and aluminum in a brushed silver finish forms posts, legs, and pulls.

Do you buy for your home according to plan? Or do you buy hit-and-miss and make unhappy mistakes? Send for planning advice from an expert, Elizabeth Hillyer's new leaflet "Sevea Point Plan For Home Furnishings Buying." It's yours for the asking and a stamped self-addressed envelope sent with your request to Miss Hilla bar headboard that's 40 inches high. In contrast, the smart

# -My Day-

# John Golden Memorial

By Eleanor Roosevelt-

Word Game.

H OW good are you at spotting words opposite in meaning to each other?

That's the purpose of today's game. You'll find 20 adjectives, 10 in a numbered column, 10 in a lettered column, Try to match the words in each list with the words most nearly opposite in meaning in the other list. Answers below.

1. Slender a. Ignorant
2. Competent b. Portly
3. Learned c. Vigorous
4. Loyal
5. Transitory e. Irrational
6. Damaged f. Faithless
7. Judicious g. Slovenly
8. Irascible h. Everlasting
9. Lethargic i. Flawless
10. Neat j. Good-natured
Note: Each correct pairing scores 10 points for you—90100 is excellent; 70-80 is good;
60 or below, better get out the dictionary and check every word.

Answers: 1b, 2d, 3a, 4f, 5h, By Eleanor

NEW YORK.

M. AND MRS. SARDI SR.,
Vincent, last Wednesday
invited a number of John
Golden's old friends to meet
at Sardi's restaurant in New
York City in Mr. Golden's
memory, as this was his birthday.

It was decided at this time
that a committee would be
formed to plan a suitable
memorial to Mr. Golden along
the lines of his main interests.
A similar committee representing each of his main interests
was created under the chairmanship of Newbold Morris,
and it is hoped that this committee will meet shortly so as
to be able to contact as many
friends of John Golden's as
possible to find out their
wishes.

THE FAMILY of John Golden brought up the fact that in his will he left his house and grounds to New York City for the use of the boys in Bayside, L. I. During his lifetime, there always were five baseball diamonds being used under the direction of the Police Athletic League.

HERE is a quiz on relatives, real and fictional. Six cordirection of the Police Athletic League.

There seems to be an idea that the house cannot be oper-ated and, therefore, may be torn down. The committee was asked to investigate this, be-cause the house is well built and could be used as a boys' club. It could contain a small theater, library, game rooms, rect answers are excellent.

1. Can you name the wife of Mohammed?
2. What was the name of Nero's mother?
3. Who was married to 4. Can you name the king who is Cordelia's father in a famous play by Shakespeare?

5. What is the name of Hiawatha's mother?

lunch and club rooms and could be of use the year around to young people of the neighborhood. Its destruction, therefore, would cause distress to John Golden's family and, if the committee can prevent this, it will be done.

This seemed to be the most immediate and urgent problem, but many more types of memorials were suggested and will be considered.

will be considered.

THERE is a very interesting undertaking which I would like to bring to the attention of my readers.

A young teacher in Newton, Mass., Millard Harmon, taught in the United States Army schools of Germany for a short period. While there, he met Alfred Lingen, who was struggling to teach a little school near the border of East Germany. Many of the children in the school are refugees from the Russian sector whose families lost all their possessions and, in many cases, their fathers died or were sent to concentration. died or were sent to concen-tration camps in Siberia.

tration camps in Siberia.

So Harmon is asking our help to build a new school for this influx of young people in Peckelsheim. We st Germany, and he would be happy to receive the help of Americans who are interested in the continuance of a really good school, teaching what freedom means, on the border of this Communist area.

## Points for Parents By Edyth Thomas Wallace



NOT THIS.

Mother: "You should not eat anything more, but if you'll stop your crying and promise not to tease for another thing, I'll buy you some popcorn."



THIS.

Mother: "I told you that ice cream was the last thing you could buy. Now you may take your choice—either stop crying or we will go home."

# They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT NO! THE

FACE SHE IS TRES



# Designing Woman Contract Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

MY MAIL indicates that many players consider the takeout double the most baffling department of the game. I agree that it is the most complex of all bids. How much strength do you need to make such a double? What do you do when partner doubles and the next hand bids or re-

West dealer. Neither side vulnerable. Mr. Abel A74 KQ1064 \*AK76 NORTH Mrs. Keen AKQ73 SOUTH Mr. Masters ♦Q10652 ♥AJ5 

West North East South

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Pass 4 All Pass

How do you distinguish a takeout double from a penalty double? Let's look into the situation in the next few columns and see what makes the takeout double tick—or backfire, as the case may be.

Here are the principal reasons why the takeout double and the responses thereto are often difficult to handle. First, the simple fact that you have to double for a takeout means your opponents have the jump on you by opening the bidding. They have already announced a possible line of defense to be used if your side plays the hand. And, having exchanged some information at the start, they are in a position to crowd the bidding so you may never find your right spot.

In today's hand, for example, Mr. Masters had to lose a diamond and three spades for down one, while 10 tricks were readily available at a contract of four hearts.

Nobody made any bidding errors and yet hearts were not even mentioned. There wasn't time. Of course, four hearts might not have been reached with Mr. Abel as the opening bidder, although it would have been more likely that way.

A good player likes to make eagh bid tell something about two features of his hand—how much high card strength he holds and where that strength is.

is.

In today's deal Mr. Abel would have liked to say, "I have a good hand, including a five-card heart suit," but unfortunately that wouldn't have been legal. A takeout double says only that the doubler has a good hand. It doesn't tell what his best suit is.

And yet the advantages of the takeout double far outweigh its disadvantages. In the next few days I want to suggest ways to use it for your maximum profit.

### Suggestions for A Safe Holiday By J. Earl Smith, M.D.

St. Louis Health Commissioner

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OURTH of July is a holiday
celebrated by all Americans
and eagerly looked forward
to by our youngsters.
Unfortunately, Fourth of July
celebrations are fraught with
many dangers. Organized safety efforts have pushed down
accident tolls where the effort
has been consistently applied. has been consistently applied. A good example is the great reduction in accidents due to

reduction in accidents due to fireworks.

Remembers there are no harmless fireworks. The only safe way to enjoy fireworks is at a community celebration. For a number of years the City of St. Louis has had an ordinance prohibiting the sale or use of fireworks (except by special permit) within city limits. However, many St. Louisians will be out of the city on outings and many will celebrate the Fourth with fireworks. Any injury received from fireworks should receive medical attention at once. Only a doctor can decide if a shot of tetanus antitoxin is necessary. toxin is necessary.

OTHER leading causes of Fourth of July casualties are traffic accidents and drownings. The only way to avoid accidents is to be above the average in alertness, safety-mindedness and self-possession. If you are planning an outing observe the following precautions:

Avoid automobile accidents

Avoid automobile accidents by driving carefully. Check your car for safety before starting. If you have been "drinking" don't drive!

Avoid deep water if you are unable to swim—never swim alone.

Take your sunshine in small

doses, or protect yourself from the full intensity of the sun's Avoid drinking water from

Avoid drinking water from any but an approved supply, or milk that is not pasteurized. Protect yourself from infected ticks by wearing protective clothing when walking through tall grass and underbrush. These insects fasten on the skin of humans and animals and spread tick-borne spotted fever. Never crush a tick with bare fingers. Remove it with tweezers or a piece of cotton. Be sure the probe is not left imbedded in the flesh.

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### Let's Explore Your Mind By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



HUSBANDS PUTTING BUSINESS FIRST AND THEM SECOND. FALSE.

(" YES C Answer to Question 1.

adds very little to mental power. Hardly one person in a thou-sand ever reviews carefully what he has read. Tests show that unless you review within two hours you might as well wait two weeks. RUE. However, unless business comes first in a man's thoughts, day and night, he cannot win success. Perhaps a laboring man can think of his wife all day long and still keep Answer to Question 3. Answer to Question 3.

No. They find themselves bound by fetters of fear, stronger than any fetters of convention. Once you set up some "design of living" radically different from recognized standards, you have to keep on defying. Such people try many ways to get around this situation, but all their efforts run up against the very fetters they thought they had broken. shoveling sand or loading pig-iron. But the business man must utilize every ounce of energy, work late, perhaps -work ergy, work inte, pernaps work Sunday on his accounts, etc., or the other fellow will beat him to promotion. He should give every possible moment he can to his wife and children, but, unless his job is taken care of first, they may have to go with-out necessities.

out necessities. Answer to Question 2. Depends. Very often, more you read, the more it

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will help you. For a copy, send
your name and address and 25c
in coin to Dr. A. E. Wiggam,
Public Affairs Committee, at
the Post-Dispatch. creases your capacity to think for yourself. Many people read either to pass the time or to escape. Unless you stop and think over the main points of what you have read, you soon forget it; and what you forget

Linen Sun Dress

The sun dress with its coverwhen made of crease-resistant linen. One attractive model in a shade of French blue has a low square neckline with wide straps over the shoulders. The dress is unbelted and has darts for waistline fitting. Skirt has a panel back, deep pleats being released for hemline fullness.

Little jacket of matching linen

NO

Water Color Effects Printed voiles in water color effects are favorites with the designers this summer. Herbert Sondheim uses many of these voiles in softly designed dresses that have gathered bodiees, tucked waistline detailing and skirts with harem hemlines.

# Crossword Puzzle

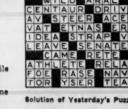
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J. Raymond Dyer Says They Should Be Included in Reactor Developments.

State governments must be included in the "partnership" between the Federal Governopment of peaceful uses of atomic energy, J. Raymond Dyer, former chairman of the atomic energy committee of the Bar Association of St. Louis, Vera Griffin 9312 Denna:
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said yesterday. He told members of the American Bar Association's atomic energy committee, meet-ing at the Park Plaza Hotel, that the 1954 federal atomic energy act "largely ignores" the

states. law professors at the Univer-sity of Michigan which concluded that the future atomic energy industry will be subject to comprehensive health and safety regulation at state, interstate and local governmental levels.

lerry L. Landers - East St. Louis La Flora Sugga - East St. Louis and local governmental levels.
Under existing Missouri law, he said, a group of citizens who wanted to build an atomic reactor to produce electricity might find it difficult or impossible to obtain the necessary approval. He indicated that similar obstacles would be encountered in other states.
"To get the federal 'Atoms

"To get the federal 'Atoms for Peace' program off the ground in the area of private industry reactor construction." he said, "the laws of the states must be changed to fit the new atomic age."

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5 People Are Funny: Art Linkletter
4 Two for the Money: Sam Levenson

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36 Texas Wrestling
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4 It's Always Jan: Janis Paige
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4 Gunsmoke: James Arness
26 Movie: Joe Kirkwood, Leon Errol in "Humphrey Takes a Chance"
9:30 5 Adventure Theater: Paul Douglas, host for "The Corpse of Pleasant Avenue," story of a man who believes he is a murderer till he is faced by his victim, still alive
4 First Run Theater; Marx Brothers in "Night in Casablanca"
10:00 5 Man Behind the Badge; Charles Bickford, host: "Most Dangerous Game"
36 Million Dollar Movie: Viviane Romance, Michel Simon in "Panique"
10:30 5 The Turning Point: John Howard, Tina Carver, Eleanore Tanin in "The Quiet Wife," husband makes startling discovery that his wife has been leading double life
11:00 5 Les Paul and Mary Ford

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11:00 5 Les Paul and Mary Ford
4 News—Ed Brown
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1:00 Thought

5 This Is the Life 4 Faith of Our Fathers 5 Frontiers of Faith 4 Christian Science 1:00 5 Lone Ranger 4 Lassie 4 The Way of Life 10:30 5 The Christophers 10:45 4 Education Plus 11:00 5 Art Museum News 4 The Great Crusade 11:15 5 World Traveler

11:30 5 Range Rider: "Hidden Gold"
P.M.

2:00 5 Going Places: A visit to Miami's Spanish Monastery
4 Lone Ranger: "Jim Tyler's Past"
12:30 4 Movie: Bob Steele, Lois January in "Trusted Outlaw"
1:00 5 Western Theater: Wild Bill Elliott in "The Man From Thunder River"
1:30 4 Fred Moegle
2:00 5 Movie: Sterling Holloway in "Passport to Pimlico"
2:30 4 Movie: Harly Sally Anglim in "Thundering Trail"
3:00 5 Movie: Barry Sullivan, Marjorie Reynolds in "Badmen of Tombstone"
3:30 4 Movie: Wild Bill Elliott in "Lone Star Pioneers"

4:00 5 Olympic Finals: Final men's tryouts for United States Olympic track and field team (Color) 4:30 4 Jungle Jim 36 Movie: John Wayne in "Texas Terror"

5:00 5 Captain Gallant: Buster Crabbe 4 Hopalong Cassidy: "Pirates on Horse-

36 Gabby Hayes Show
6:00 5 Spotlight on Missouri: "Tournament
of Champions"
4 Annie Oakley: "Outlaw Mesa"
36 The German Hour
6:15 5 Parade of Magic: Ernie Heldman
6:30 5 Down You Go: Dr. Bergen Evans
m.c.; Arthur. Treacher, Hildy Parks,
Jimmy Nelson, Robin Morgan, panelists

ists
4 Beat the Clock: Bud Collyer
36 Ozark Jubilee: Red Foley m.c.; guest,
Betty Ann Grove
7:00 5 Patil Page Show: Guests, Don Cherry,
Joey Bishop, Chiquita and Johnson,
George Prentice
4 The Honeymooners: Jackle Gleason,

5:30 5 Cisco Kid 36 Gabby Hayes Show

KSD Weather Report At 6:45, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m.: report and forecast at 11:10 a.m., also reports at 12:30, 5:30, 6:30, 10:15, 11 and 11:30 p.m. FM Programs

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# ment and private industry in order to speed successful devel-RALSTON PRESIDENT

Succeeds Donald Danforth Who Remains Chairman of Board.

Raymond E. Rowland was elected president of Ralston Purina Co. yesterday at a meeting of the firm's board of directors. Two new directors also were elected. They are Leif J. Sverdrup and C. A. Elvehjem of Madison, Wis.

Donald Danforth, who had been serving as both president.

charge of production and re-search and in 1951 was elected to the board of directors. He is a director of the St. Louis Federal Loan and Sav-ings Bank, chairman of the St. Louis committee of the Missis-sippi Valley, assectation and

Announcement of the sale was made last March 20. The purchase price was not closed, but the transaction instituted cash—and shares of Wrigley common stock. With acquisition of Rapp, the Detroit firm now operates 150 supermarkets.

Fred Rapp, founder of the local chain, held all the stock of his company. Under terms of the sale, he will become a member of the ACF-Wrigley board of directors.

DR. JEAN V. COOKE FUNERAL SERVICES MONDAY MORNING.

Funeral services for Dr. Jean V. Cooke, nationally known podiatrician, who died of cancer yesterday at Barnes Hospital, will be at 10:30 am. Monday at the Calvin F. Feutz undertaking establishment, 4622, Natural Bridge avenue, with burial in Vahhalla Cemetery.

Dr. Cooke, who was 73 years old and lived at 6130 Garesche boulevard, was professor emeritus of pediatrics at Washington in 1973 at angorofessor emeritus of pediatrics at Washington in 1935 and gorofessor emeritus of pediatrics at Washington in 1935 and gorofessor emeritus in 1935

# P.M. 4 You Are There 3:00 5 I Spy 4 Guest of Honor 4 Movie; "Jungle Goddess" 4:00 5 Zoo Parade (Color) 4:30 5 Wyatt Earp 4 Judge Roy Bean 36 Oral Roberts 5:00 5 Meet the Press: Guest, Ambassador Leo Mates of Yugoslavia 4 Disneyland 36 Movie: "House Across the Bay" 5:30 5 Topper 1:30 5 Star Showcase 4 Let's Face It 2:00 5 Eddie Arnold 4 Star Tonight 2:30 5 Susie: Ann Sothern

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# EGGS AND POULTRY

c Purina Co. yesterday at a meeting of the firm's board of directors. Two new directors also were elected. They are Leif J. Sverdrup and C. A. Elvehjem of Madison, Wis. Donald Danforth, who had been serving as both president of the firm and board chairmen, will continue as chairman of the board. Lewis B. Stuart, vice president in charge of finance, was named executive to vice president.

J. E. Streetman, recently mamed general salesmanager of Chow sales, was elected vice president.

Rowland Joined Ralston in 1926 as a salesman and later was manager of the company's mill in Circleville, O. In 1943 he was named vice president in charge of production and receivers in wholesale quantities. Wholesale grades unchanged to 1c lower. EGGS—Prices pald by first-hand receivers in wholesale quantities and checks. Large extras (60% of min. A), 32@ ½c; standards, 30 cmin. A), 32@ ½c; standards, 3

### WEEKLY STOCK TABLE IN SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH; NO SESSION SATURDAY

A COMPLETE table of closing prices on transactions of the week on the New York Stock Exchange with individual sales and net changes, from the week before, will be found regularly in the Sunday edition of the Post-Dispatch.

The New York Stock Exchange, New York and New Orleans Cotton Exchanges, Chicago Board of Trade and the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange do not hold sessions COMPLETE table of clos-

change do not hold sessions on Saturday.

# SELBY SHOE MANAGEMENT

RETAINS FIRM'S CONTROL PORTSMOUTH, O., June 30

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By ELMER C. WALZER odities 176.15 175.77 171.28 186.93 186.55 170.79 143.65 141.68 148.07 164.70 162.88 183.38 United Press Financial Editor. NEW YORK, June 30 (UP)— Industrial issues gained during 33 Commodities 176.15 175.77 117.23 1504 151.00 151 NEW YORK, June 30 (UP)—
Industrial issues gained during the past week in the face of what appeared to be a break-down in negotiations to produce a new steel wage contract. Steel shares had several periods of strength when Wall Street interpreted the steel situation to mean a settlement would be reached without a strike. Even when it appeared as if a strike would be inevitable, traders were loath to sell the steels. They dipped a bit on Friday but most of them closed above the lows for that session.

The star performers of the week were the aluminum hares. Aluminum could be a substitute for some steel uses, it was held. Also, the various companies are operating at high rates with big backlogs of orders. They, like the steel companies, have wage negotiations ahead. The steel union controls the aluminum workers.

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS.
June 30 (USDA weekly review of livestock market):
Sharply reduced marketings of cows in week ended Friday was mainly responsible for a substantial over-all reduction in supplies of cattle as compared with the previous week, the drop in cow receipts being abnormal for this season. Prices reacted upward from the previous week's low close, with good and choice steers and helfers mostly 50c higher, lower grades steady to spots 50e high.

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good and choice steers and heifers mostly 50c higher, lower grades steady to spots 50c higher; stocker and feeder steers firm; cows 50c higher; bulls steady; vealers and calves strong. Tops for week: high choice to prime 1074-lb. steers and 935-lb. mixed yearlings \$21.75; choice 1207-lb. steers \$21.50; choice 1207-lb. steers \$21.50; choice 1207-lb. steers \$19.25; standard cows \$14.50; good yearling bulls \$16.50; prime vealers \$20. Bulks for week: Choice steers and heifers \$20.021.25; good steers and heifers \$18.00 l8: utility and commercial cows \$11.02.50; utility and commercial cows \$11.02.50; utility and commercial and good \$13.00 l8: which is the steel with the with with the steel with the steel with the steel wit

Good gains were scored by Gulf in the oils, Zenith in the televisions, Union Carbide in the chemicals, Firestone in the Hog prices advanced during

Hog prices advanced during week under smaller marketings, barrows and gilts closing the week 75c to \$1.25 higher, sows 50 to 75c higher. Top prices ranged from \$16.75 Tuesday to \$17.60 for about 200 head mostly U.S. No. 1 on Friday. For the week, bulk of 180 to 240 lbs. sold at \$16.25@17. 240 to 270 lbs. \$15.50@16.75; 270 to 300 lbs. \$15.50.66.75; 270 to 300 lbs. \$15.50.61.575 and 120 to 140 lbs. \$13.25@15.75 and 120 to 140 lbs. \$13.25@15.75 and 120 to 140 lbs. \$13.25. Spring lamb prices turned upward early this week and by Friday had gained \$2 to \$3 per cwt. over close of previous week. Slaughter ewes were unseed.

176 unchanged. During the week 70 stocks set new highs and 129 new lows.

# 13.25. Spring lamb prices turned upward early this week and by Friday had gained \$2 to \$3 per cwt. over close of previous week. Slaughter ewes were unchanged. A few choice and prime spring lambs reached \$24 Friday while none sold above \$21 on Monday. For the week most good to prime spring USDA WHEAT SUPPORT PRICE FOR JULY STANDS AT \$2

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP) washington, Jine 30 API

The Agriculture Department announced that on the basis of the July 1 parity price for wheat the national average support price for 1956—crop wheat will be \$2 a bushel. This is

MANUFACTURERS'
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WITH DE 32 a bushel. This is the same as announced by the department on April 23.

In April Secretary of Agriculture Benson said that if 82½ per cent of paril tors was announced actely.

Roger Selby, youngest son of the late George D. Selby, founder of the company, holds some 48,000 shares. Brothers Mark W. and Homer C. Selby had sold their 60,000 shares to Bellanca.

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NEW MARUTAUTOLIST.

SALES RECORD FOR MAY per cent of parity price for wheat was more than \$2 a bushel at the beginning of the marketing year on July 1 the support price would be increased.

The parity price for wheat as of July 1, reported by the agricultural marketing service agricultural marketing service.

during May. The Commerce Department reported that May sales totaled \$27.800,000,000, \$400,000,000 more than April. After allowing for customary month-to-month differences in sales patterns, the May figure comes to a "seasonally adjusted" figure of \$27,700,000. This marks a new manufacturers' sales record.

The parity price for wheat as of July 1, reported by the departicular marketing service, was \$2.42. Since 82½ per cent of this is not more than \$2, the \$2 minimum national average support price announced earlier remains in effect. So do the minimum 1936 terminal and county wheat price-support rates announced by the departicular and the parity price for wheat as of July 1, reported by the sprice for wheat as of July 1, reported by the sprice for wheat as of July 1, reported by the sprice for wheat as of July 1, reported by the sprice for wheat as of July 1, reported by the sprice for wheat as of July 1, reported by the sprice for wheat as of July 1, reported by the sprice for wheat as of July 1, reported by the sprice for July 1, reported by the sprice for wheat as of July 1, reported by the sprice for wheat as of July 1, reported by the sprice for wheat as of July 1, reported by the sprice for wheat as of July 1, reported by the sprice for wheat as of July 1, reported by the sprice for wheat as of July 1, reported by the sprice for wheat as of July 1, reported by the sprice for wheat as of July 1, reported by the sprice for wheat as of July 1, reported by the sprice for July 1, reported by July 1, reported by July 1, reported by July 1, reported by July 1, report sales patterns, the May figure comes to a "seasonally adjusted" figure of \$27,700.000.000. This marks a new manufacturers' sales record.

New orders received by month were greater than in April. They are usually smaller. New orders in May totaled \$27,700,000,000.

Parke, Davis Dividend.

DETROIT. June 30 (AP)—

Seasonally adjusted eremains in effect. So do the minimum 1956 terminal and county wheat price-support rates announced by the department on May 31.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards. Mississippi Valley Stockyards. Inc. reported as follows: For the week best offering of week wearling steers at \$21.75; most choice steers and helifers \$20.00 the week best offering of week wearling steers at \$21.75; most choice steers and helifers \$20.00 the week best offering of week wearling steers at \$21.75; most choice steers and helifers \$20.00 the week best offering of week wearling steers at \$21.75; most choice steers and helifers \$20.00 the week best offering of week wearling steers at \$21.75; most choice steers and helifers \$20.00 the week best offering of week wearling steers at \$21.75; most choice steers and helifers \$20.00 the week best offering of week wearling steers at \$21.75; most choice steers and helifers \$20.00 the week best offering of the week best offering

Parke, Davis Dividend.
DETROIT. June 30 (AP)—
Parke, Davis & Co. directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share, payable July 31 to stockholders of record July 9. Parke, Davis reported net earnings of \$4.196,864 on sales of \$22,549.

037 in the first quarter of 1956. \$21@23.

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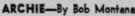








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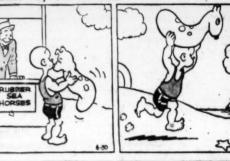
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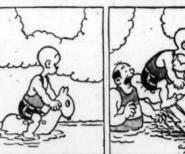






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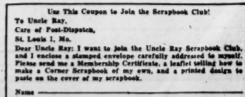
By Ramon Coffman

A LETTER from Miss Mary E.
Huling describes a trip in the latter part of the past century. She says:
"One of your articles took me back to my days in a little one-room school at Exeter, R.I. I started to attend 71 years ago and had 13 teachers in the next 10 years.
"On a June day (at about the time of my fifteenth birthday) I started on a trip lasting two weeks with my uncle and aunt on their three-masted schooner.
"Up to that time I had never seen any performance except a school play.
"Madison Square Garden, as I learned that night, was a huge place. There was a sea of faces all around me. The orchestra started to play, and a little rustle spread over the house when the curtain went up. I supposed that they were all going to stand up, as they did in church at home, so I stood in front of my seat.
"MY UNCLE AND aunt tugged at my dress until, after some moments, I realized that I should be seated.
"When I got back to my home, I found that I had been most impressed by the figures of Indians which stood in front

"Ty to that time I had never been more than 10 miles away from my home. My uncle and aunt, and the crew, too, tried to show me everything and explain it all to me.

"WE SALLED TO Hoboken, N.J., and went under the Brooklyn bridge, which was new at that time. We saw large, oceangoing vessels at the piers along the water front. We also saw the Statue of Liberty.

"That night we went over to New York City on a ferry boat and saw the play, 'Robin Hood,' many towns were without rail at Madison Square Garden. Be-





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By Lichty

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